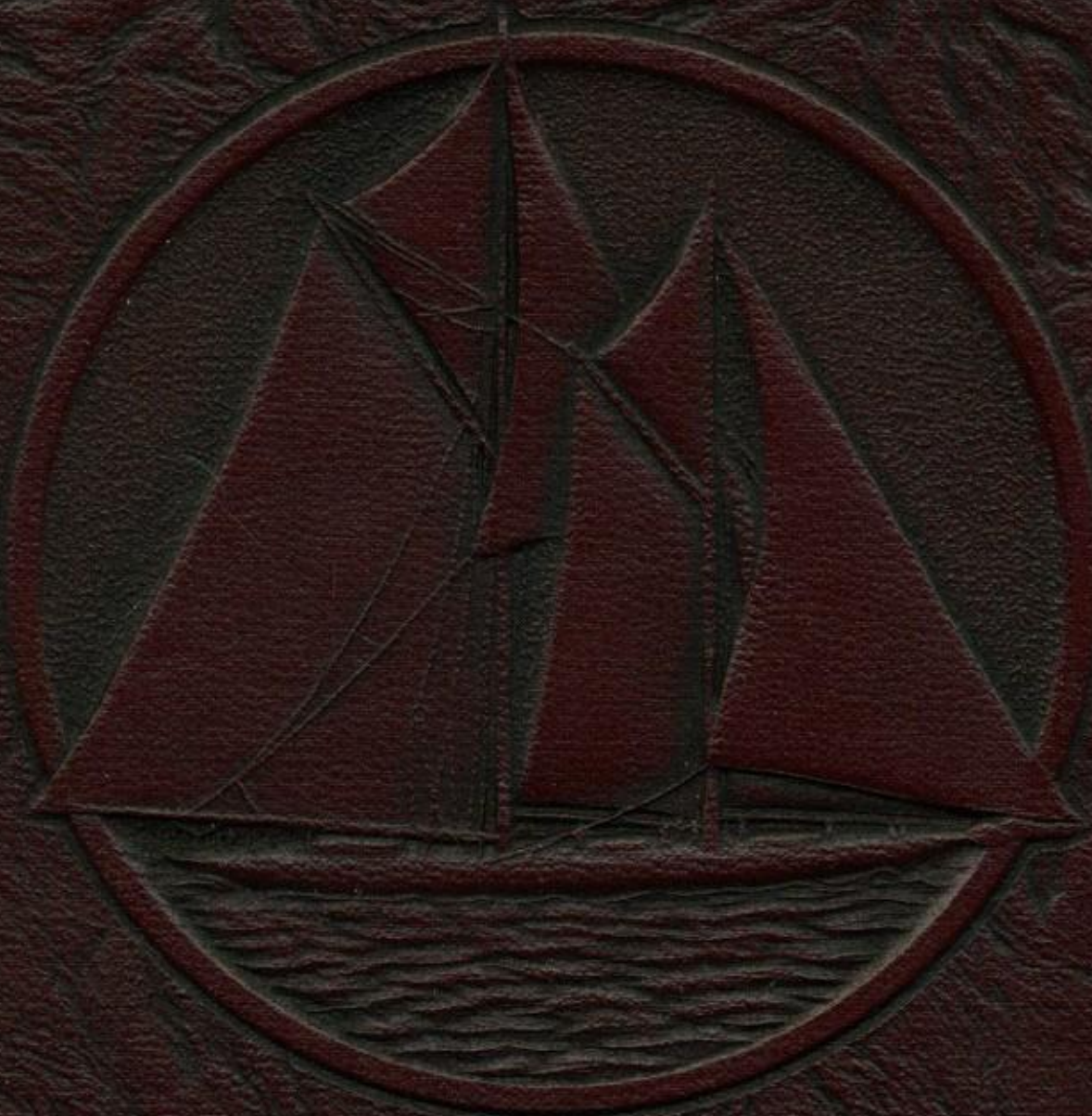

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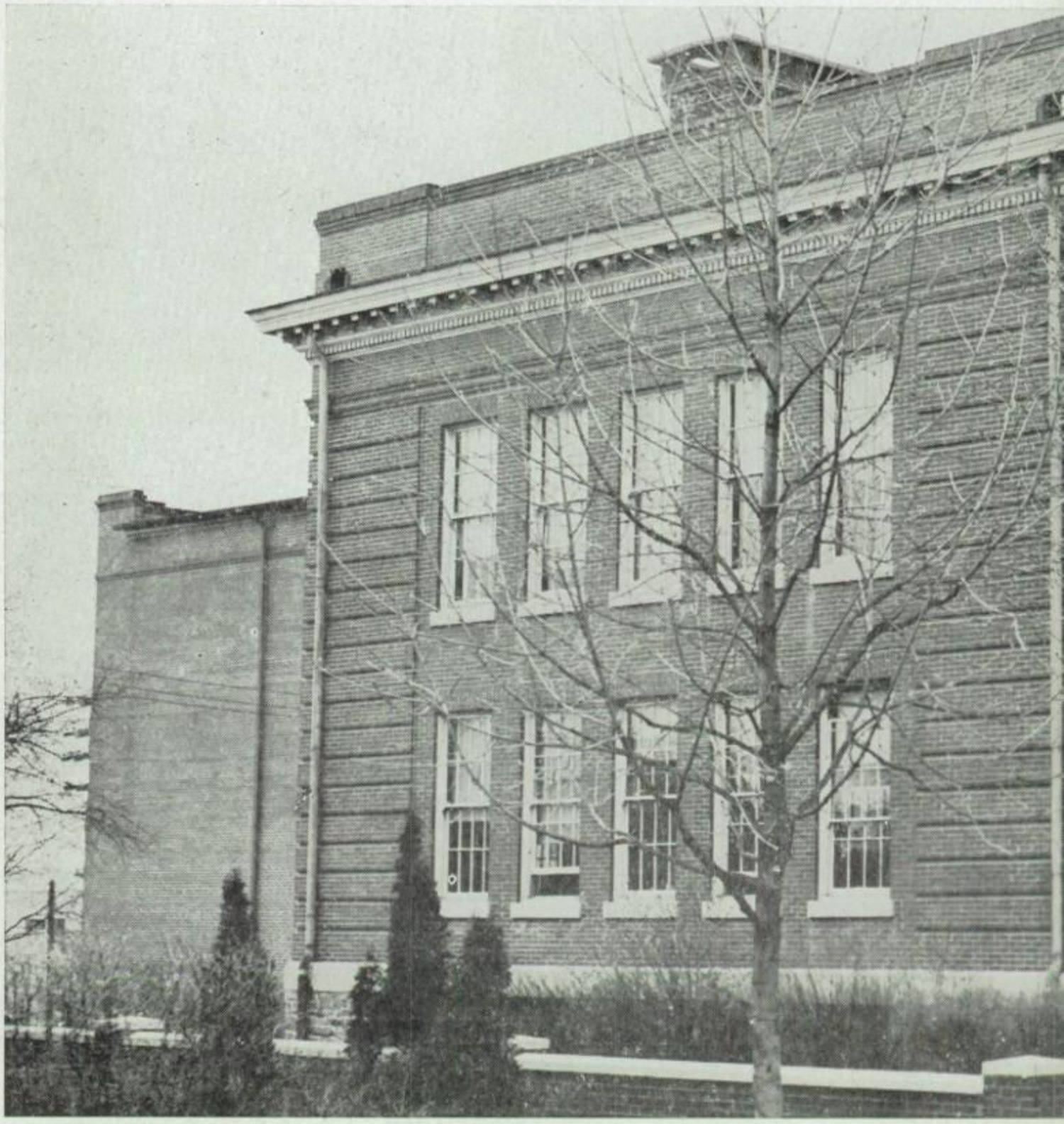

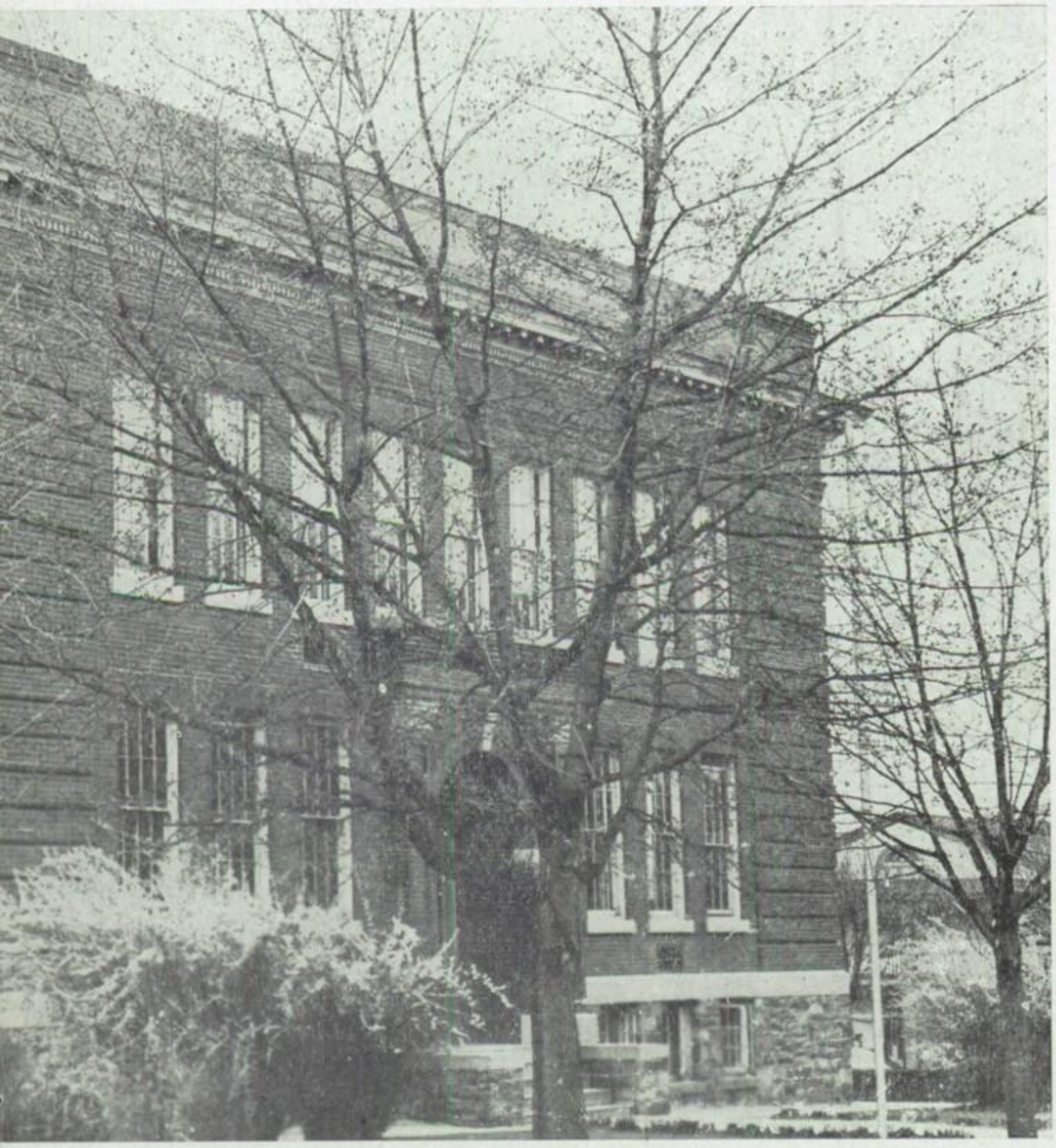

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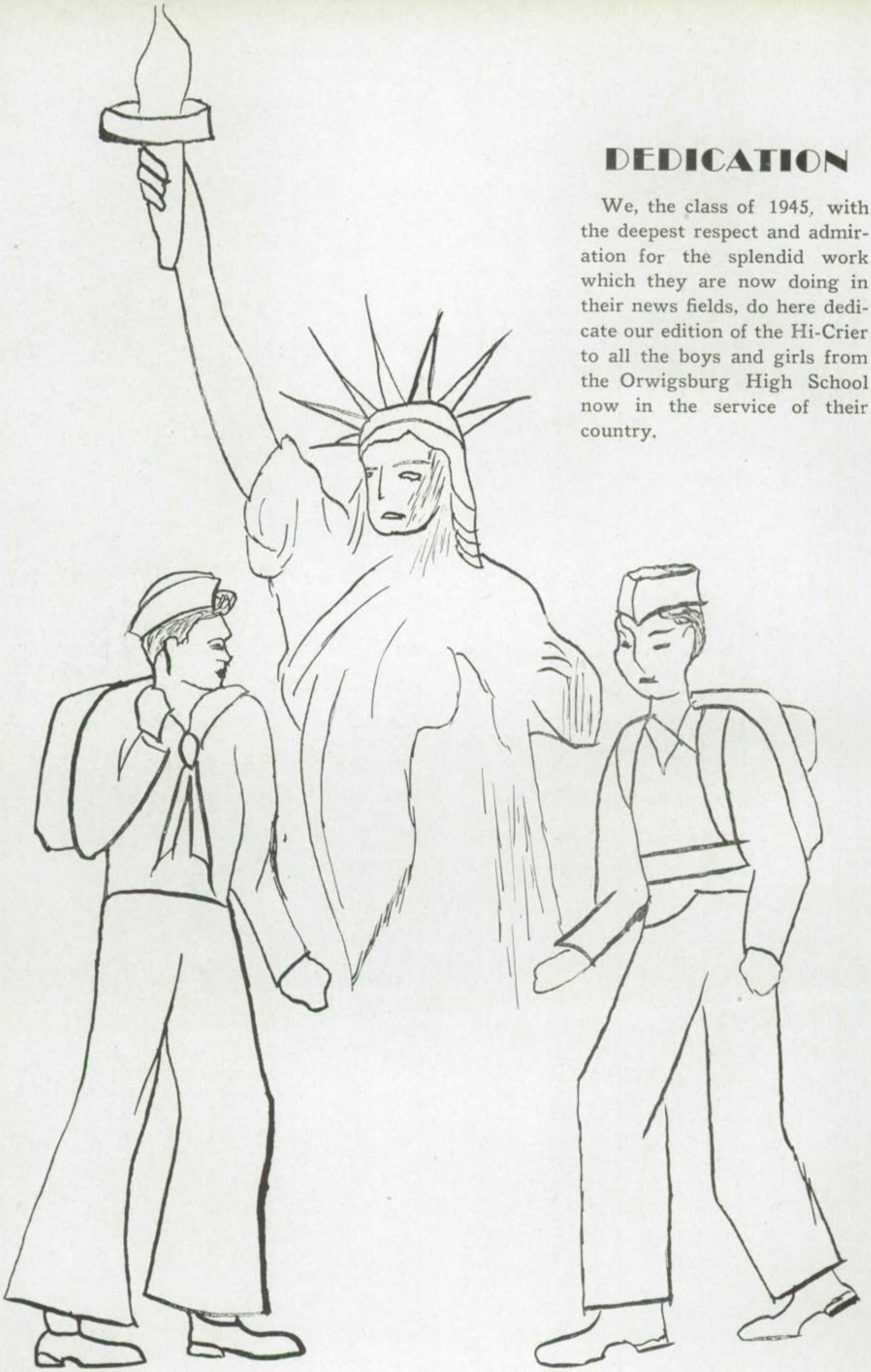
FOREWORD

As we, the members of the class of '45, are about to leave behind us many years of work and pleasure, we contribute this book as a concluding accomplishment of our abilities and efforts. We have attempted to enumerate the various activities and accomplishments of the classes. To our Alma Mater may be credited the realization of our standards and ideals.

DEDICATION

We, the class of 1945, with the deepest respect and admiration for the splendid work which they are now doing in their news fields, do here dedicate our edition of the Hi-Crier to all the boys and girls from the Orwigsburg High School now in the service of their country.



MEMBERS OF CLASS IN SERVICE

LAWRENCE SHOENER

JAMES SHOENER

LEROY DIEFENDERFER

WILLIS BERGER

JOHN SHOENER

CLAIR STOYER

The inalienable rights of human beings are not derived from any government. They are God-given rights. We are fighting for a faith. We may save every iota of the land between oceans and lakes and gulfs and yet if we lose faith in the supreme value of human life, we shall lose America!

I like to think that we are fighting for the American way of life. But how large is your America? We live where we think, not where our feet move. We live in a world bounded by our knowledge, circumscribed by our interests, encircled by our sympathies. You cannot make a great America unless there is a great citizenry whose knowledge and sympathy encircle all men of America.

As you face commencement with all of its significance you are saying to yourself and to the rest of us, "I wish to live in a really civilized world." This global war has taught us that we are members of a large world unit and that each one of us has a function in building a world civilization! To give it order and stability there must be a rebirth of righteousness, charity, service, and sacrifice. Its character and fruits will be determined primarily by the extent to which you and I are energized intellectually and moved spiritually to practice daily the golden rule and our faith in the brotherhood of man. The peace we shall enjoy tomorrow depends on what kind of young men and women we are today.

Let me share with you a bit by human aspiration expressed in the following poem by Sir Owen Seaman. It was written in the last war.

Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And trust that out of night and death shall rise
The dawn of ampler life;
Rejoice, whatever anguish rend your heart,
That God has given you for a priceless dower,
To live in these great times and have your part
In freedom's crowning hour;
That you may tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens—their heritage to take—
"I saw the powers of Darkness put to flight,
I saw the Morning break."

Your friend and principal,

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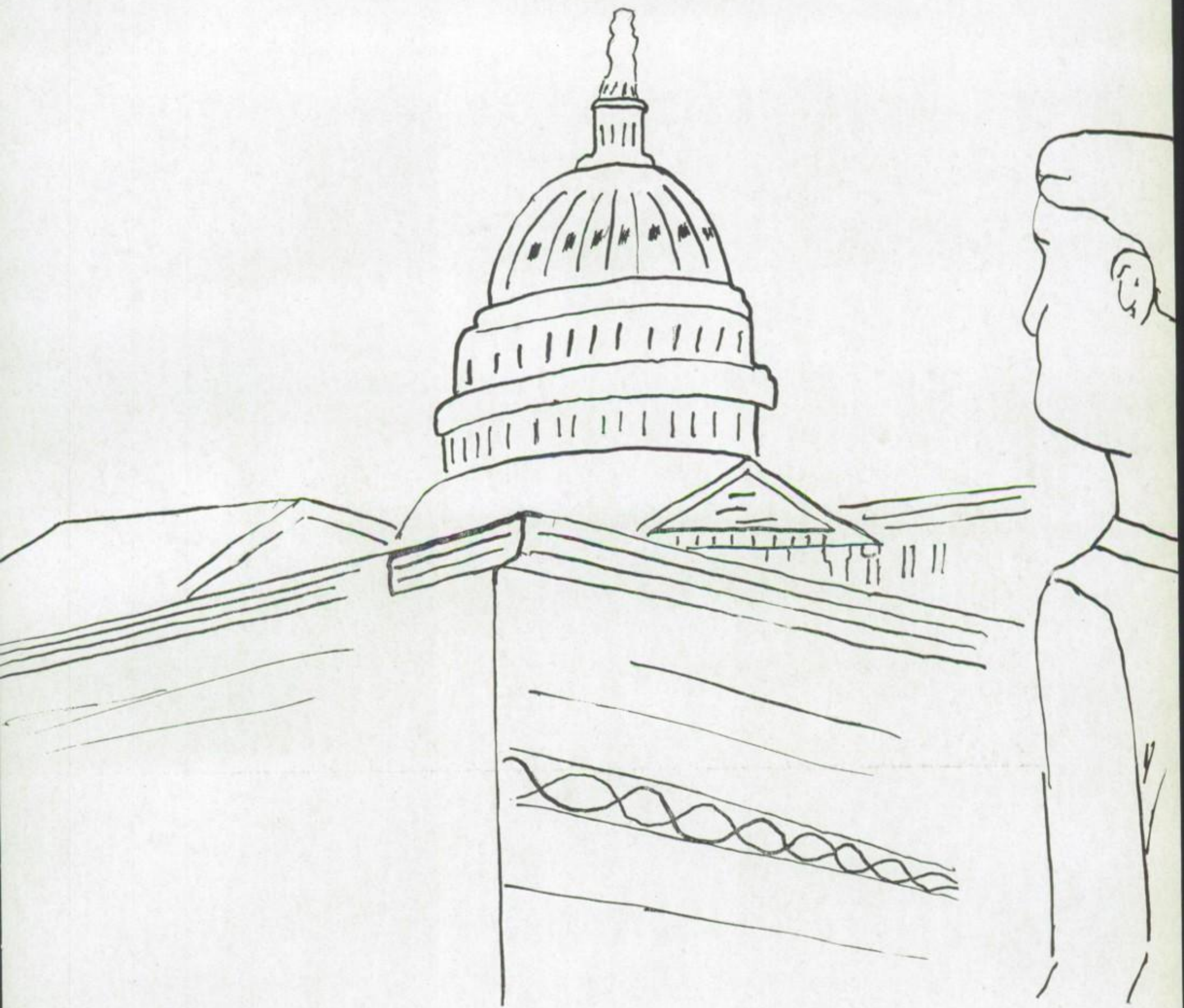
NOTE OF APPRECIATION

We, the class of 1945, take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all our teachers for the patience, kindness and understanding they have shown to us. We wish to thank them for their work which helped to make the publication of this book and our other class projects a success.



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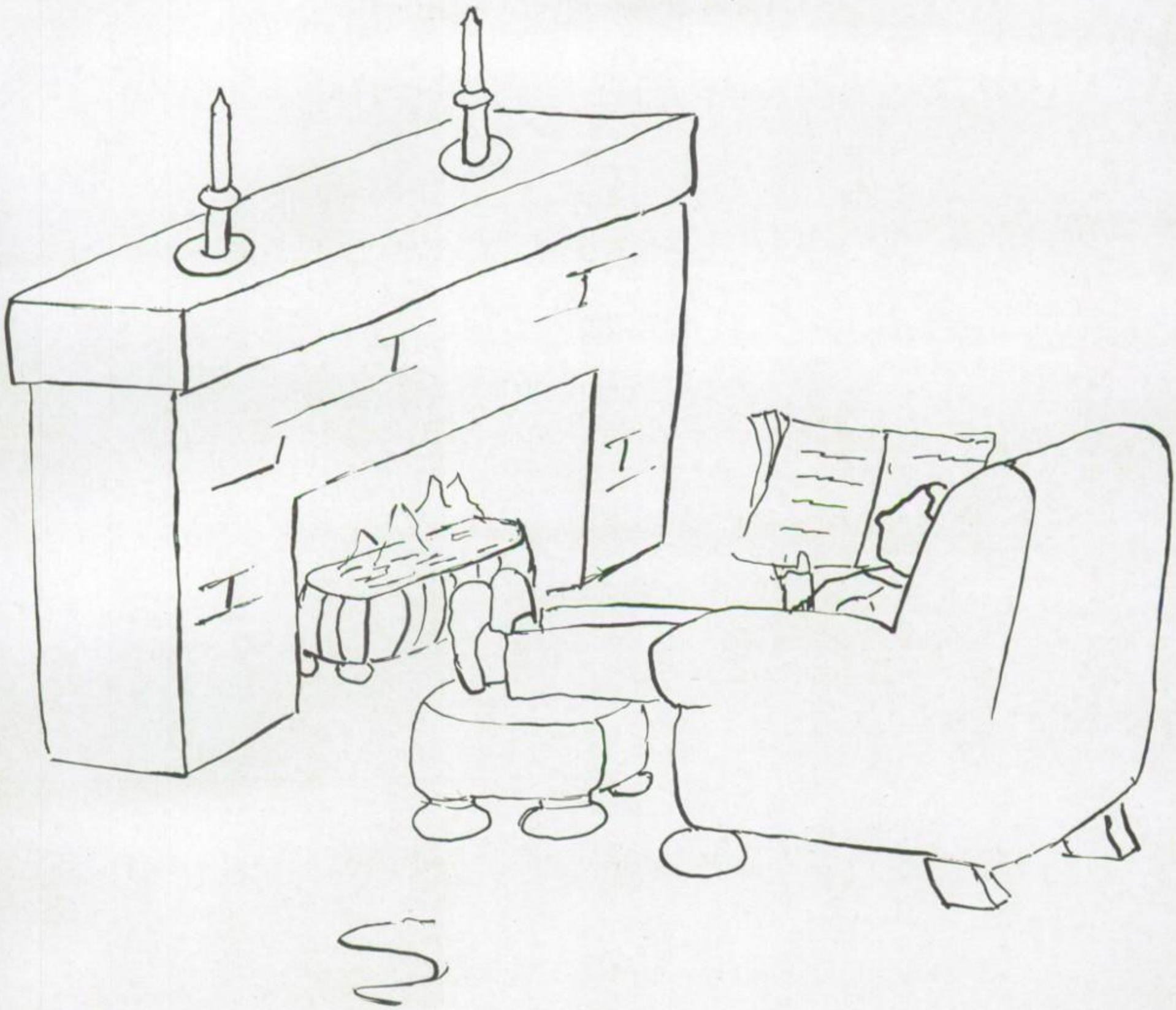


Seniors

JANE BARTHOLOMEW
"Fat"

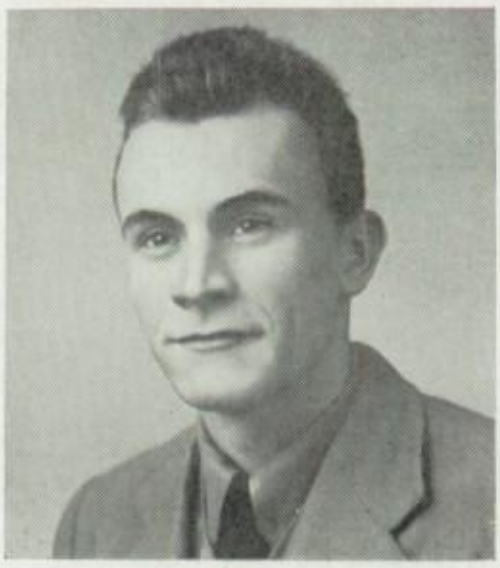
A chuckle, a giggle, and a laugh characterize this merry lass. "Fat" is one of the chief cogs in the wheel of the sewing club. Jane intends to enter the field of nursing. Her happy disposition will cheer many patients.

WILLIS BERGER
"Bill"

Meet the president of the Senior class. So capable of handling affairs in our Junior year was he, that he was re-elected President. Better watch the road between Orwigsburg and Schuylkill Haven, Bill. It's soon going to need repairs. Bill expects to be an engineer. Luck to you.

HAROLD BOYER
"Honk"

Toot! Toot! can be heard from Honk's (Harry James) trumpet every Wednesday morning in Assembly. Watch out folks! Lock your doors! Here comes the insurance man. The class of '45 wishes you success in all your future undertakings.



LEROY DIEFENDERFER
"Gus"

A sound somewhat like the sound made by Donald Duck. The class looks around only to find it comes from "Gus". He is a vital part of the O. H. S. basketball team. Gus expects to matriculate at Lehigh University. We expect great things from you, Gus.

WALTER GREENAWALT
"Pete"

This fair-haired lad expects to enter the gruesome occupation of undertaking. "Pete" is one of the more intelligent members of the Senior Class. We do and do not wish him success in all his future "undertakings".

HAZEL GRASER
"Mavis"

"Mavis" has rejoined us after leaving us in our Junior year. She is always ready to help someone in time of need. For this reason we are sure she will be successful as a nurse.

BETTY HEIM
"Skinny"

Betty came to us in our Freshman year from the "metropolis" of McKeansburg. She is always willing and obliging to do things. "Skinny" has musical talents of no mean ability; for she can be heard warbling to the student body in assembly. Betty expects to be a secretary. The class of '45 wishes her success.

ELLA HEIM
"Honey"

Why is everybody running? Oh, I see! Ella is out for a drive in her limousine. Who is with her? Why, of course, it's the Frackville boy. "Honey" intends to be a secretary. Along with Betty, Ella can be heard saying, "Want to buy any stamps today?" Whatever you may do, we wish you much success.

WILLIAM KNOTT
"Hangman"

There's always a broad smile on his face. One of the loudest members of the Senior Class is "Hangman". Being musically inclined, he is often called a second Jimmy Dorsey.

ARLIN KOCH
"Kochie"

Our class would not be complete without Senor Arlin, who is a prominent member of our Spanish class Arlin, who has great musical talent, is a member of the orchestra.

DOROTHY A. MOYER
"Foxy"

"Short and sweet" is the motto that can easily be applied to this little lass for she is the smallest member of the class. But it is also said that "big trees from little acorns grow", so we are expecting great things from you. "Foxy" would like to become an interior decorator. We wish her success in this field.

DOROTHY M. MOYER
"Scoop"

Now you are gazing upon the pride and joy of the Senior Class, one who keeps up the class honors by constantly appearing on the Honor Roll. She can always be heard on Monday afternoon saying "Any news today?" "Scoop" as you all know is one of the chief reporters of the "Orwigsburg News". The class of '45 wishes "Scoop" the best of luck in her journalistic career.

ARTHUR MURPHY
"Art"

This lad joined us in our Junior year. He hails from distant New Kensington. "Art" leads the absent-minded section of our class, for his mind is filled with so many important things that he sometimes forgets to report to classes on time. Much success to you, "Art".

CATHERINE PFEIFFER
"Cass"

Catherine joined us in our Senior year. She is the quiet, pensive type who never has anything to say in her classes Could it be her mind is somewhere in the South Pacific with a certain sailor? We do not know what "Cas" intends to do in the future but whatever it is, we wish her much success.

OLIVER REED
"Putter"

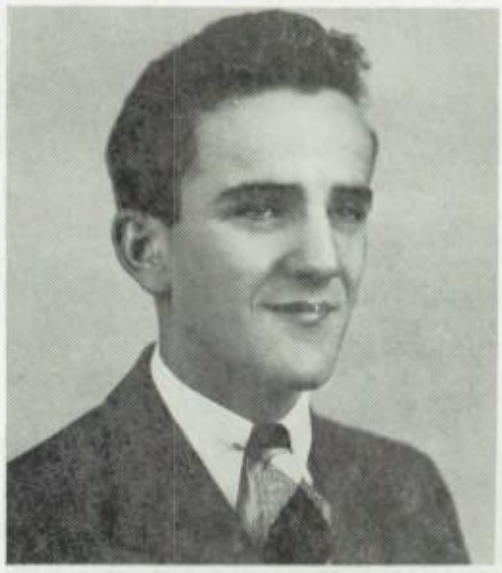
One of our farmer boys is this merry lad. When hearing a rattle and a bang we all know it's "Putter" coming in his "Old Chevy". Oliver has proved useful in certain pulling and sound effects, and is a vital handy man.

RICHARD RUTTER
"Rutz"

A trick, a joke, a laugh can be heard any time from this easy-going lad. He never cares, never hurries—so why worry. "Rutz" can usually be seen casually strolling into our room a few minutes late.

MARIE SELTZER
"Wee Wee"

Marie is the only young lady of our class with blond tresses. Much of her time is spent keeping up the morale of the servicemen. On Thursday night she can be seen whizzing around the skating rink.



JAMES SHOENER
"Drew"

We introduce you to our great mechanic. Where would Moyer's Garage be without "Drew"? He can always be heard in class meetings seconding a motion. "Drew" is a very active person and indeed very argumentative.

JEAN SHOENER
"Doe"

"Jeanie with the light brown hair" she is often called, but to her intimate friends she is better known as "Doe". We wish her luck in all future undertakings.

JOHN SHOENER
"Slats"

Another one of our members who is always joking and keeping the crowd alive, is "Slats". He was often seen standing outside until the last bell rang, talking to a fair-haired Freshman. Good luck, "Slats"!

LAWRENCE SHOENER
"Lolly"

A likable chap is the ingenious creator of mechanical devices He may be seen motoring down North Warren Street to see a merry lass of our class. Look out, "Loll" or you'll have to pay road repairs.

FRANCES SMITH
"Sam"

Whenever a laugh is heard we turn to see no one but "Sam". A jocular, likeable member of our class is this vivacious gal. She, along with Dottie A., is one of the most popular girls in the class. Sam has no plans for the future.

CLAIR STOYER
"Lefty"

Last, but not least, is the garageman's son, the Editor-in-Chief of our year book. Quiet, reserved and never outspoken are the simple qualities of the last member of the class of '45. Best of luck to you.

ALMA MATER

Our strong band can ne'er be broken,
Formed in Orwigsburg High
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,
Seal'd by friendship's tie.

Memory's leaflets close shall twine
Around our hearts for aye,
And waft us back, o'er life's broad track,
To pleasures long gone by.

High school life at best is passing,
Gliding swiftly by;
Then let us pledge in word and deed,
Our love for Orwigsburg High.

Chorus

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Deep graven on each heart,
Shall be found unwavering true,
When we from life shall part.

ARTICLE OF FAITH

Against brutality and wrong
Build us a fortress pledged to song!
Against the tyrant and the knave,
The vicious Lord, the venal slave.
Against the darkness and the grave,
Against the horrors of the hour,
Beast passion and the lust for power—
Build us, Oh, build the singing tower!

Build us a temple where the treasure
Of heart and mind in noble measure
May stand, tho every house be shaken,
Endure, tho every tower be taken!
And from dead ashes reawaken
Once more in man's impatient breast
Hungers no death can put to rest—
The Dream, the Courage and the Quest.

Joseph Auslander

TO MEN IN SERVICE

Ye men of land, and sea, and air,
Who knew the life of people free,
And craved not the power, or wealth
Of others; but preferred to see
A state, wherein its men might strive
To reach their goal, Democracy;
Think not of pain, of death or greed
That stalks where once were peace and joy,
That grew from God's own plan to give
Abundant life to girl and boy.
But rather think of that fair day
When despots may no longer toy
With God's intent to have men free.
Think, too, of other days so fair,
When all shall be at home once more
With peace and quiet all about;
And minds in every land set store
On years of undisturbed growth,
Because you men were in the fore
Of Freedom's march around the world.

Edgar J. Williams

Class Colors: Maroon and Gold

Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Motto:

If a task is once begun,
Never leave it till it's done;
Be the labor great or small,
Do it well or not at all.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On a bright sunny September day, the good ship of Orwigsburg High School stood at anchor at the wharf of a new school year. It was the same old ship that had carried many passengers to safe harbor in the Land of Great Wisdom, but this day was a gala day in its history because we, the members of the Senior Class of 1945 were the passengers, and many people gazed upon us in wonder as our thirty young ladies and gentlemen were about to set sail over new and untried waters in a quest for the Foundation of Perfect Understanding.

We were naturally very enthusiastic and asked eager questions of our teachers, as to the incidents of our voyage and its probable length, and were assured that if we were persevering and diligent in our duties we should easily reach our destination at the end of four years. So with smiling faces and hopeful hearts, we waved good-bye to our friends who were left behind in the Grammar School, and embarked upon a Four Year Voyage of High School Life.

Our teachers explained to us that The Voyage Of High School Life was in reality a voyage over four seas. We were just entering the smallest of these seas, the Freshman sea. A mixture of the Sciences, Mathematics, and the Languages which were very new to us, caused many cases of seasickness. Several of us were tempted to give up Latin and Algebra, but a little harder work and more concentration finally helped us to overcome these difficulties. When we sailed to the end of the Freshman sea, we received our diplomas which signified that the next fall we were ready to sail on to the Sophomore sea.

Upon entering the Sophomore sea, we found that we lost some passengers who could not stand the strain of the voyage. We were introduced to the classics and the intricacies of electing class officers and the class meetings. All too soon this voyage ended and we found our way upon the Junior sea. With a successful Junior party on the high seas, and the obtaining of our class rings, our voyage on the Junior sea ended all too quickly.

Thus we found ourselves on the highest sea of learning, our Senior sea. The Senior voyage was an eventful and crowded one. A most sorrowful event of this journey was that six of our passengers, Lawrence Shoener, LeRoy Diefenderfer, John Shoener, James Shoener, Clair Stoyer, and Willis Berger left us to enter upon more dangerous seas, the Untied States Navy.

It has been a wonderful voyage and we have accumulated many souvenirs from every port and sea, striving, however, to guard against excess baggage, and of taking unto ourselves anything which would not be of service to us on the Voyage of Real Life upon which we are to embark on this day.

Now we look at the larger, more majestic ocean ahead and feel that our experience has fitted us to withstand every storm, and weather any opposing force with no fear of disaster. But we, the class of 1945, will go on writing new logs of greater adventure and yet more wonderful discovery, for while the voyage of High School Life is at an end, the Voyage of Real Life is just now and here at its triumphant commencement.

CLASS PROPHESY

A beautiful November day in 1965 finds Lawrence Shoener, manager of a large San Francisco Foundry and his wife, the former Jane Bartholomew, head nurse of a hospital in the same city, driving into their old home town, Orwigsburg, where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Jane's parents. At the outskirts of the town they are impressed by a modern farm. By the road there is standing a huge sign, reading— "Pigs for Sale" —Oliver Reed. As he was one of their class mates they are pleased to find that he owns an extensive and thriving farm.

When they arrive at their destination they are about to relax after their long journey, when the doorbell rings. Upon answering, they find the insurance man, none other than their old classmate, Harold Boyer. They talk over old times and Harold informs them that LeRoy Diefenderfer and Arthur Murphy are in South America building a super highway connecting North and South America. Harold soon leaves in order to continue his route. Soon they are again startled by the doorbell. They see at the door a healthy-looking woman about thirty-seven years old, carrying a basket. She looks familiar and upon opening the door and hearing her voice they realize it is Betty Heim. She tells them she is now married and lives on a farm near McKeansburg. She also says that Clair Stoyer owns a large, modern garage in McKeansburg, where he and his wife, a native of that town, reside. When Betty continues her task of delivering eggs, Jane and Lawrence decide to go for a walk because there is no peace at home. As they are getting ready to leave they hear, no it can't be, but yes it is, the doorbell. This time it is Dorothy M. Moyer collecting news She informs them that James Shoener is a radio commentator, well-known for his predictions and that his brother John is a radio comedian. They are pleased to hear that these two men, former class mates, have achieved positions of importance.

After she leaves they begin their walk. At the box factory there is a red-haired man repairing the roof. When he calls to them they are surprised to see it is their former class president, Willis Berger, the local tinsmith. He is married to a Schuylkill Haven girl. He tells them that the Box company is now owned by Arlin Koch, another classmate. Upon reaching the school house they see one of the teachers playing games with her pupils. They are delighted to see that it is Frances Smith.

Walking on they meet Ella Heim who is married to a minister. She invites them to her home. Upon admiring her home they are informed that the Interior Decorator was Dorothy A. Moyer, a famous decorator in New York City. Ella says that Hazel Graser and Catherine Pfeiffer are secretaries for large business firms in the same city.

At the High School Stadium, where once the Court House stood, they witness a football game. At the game they see the school coach, Richard Rutter. They soon see a sight familiar in their school days. It is Marie Seltzer entering the Post Office with many letters. She is still kept busy writing to servicemen. They talk over school days with Marie who tells them that Jean Shoener now operates a kindergarten in Pottsville and that William Knott is a veterinarian. Resuming their walk they notice a sign, Greenawalt and Son, Funeral Directors, which informs them that Walter has achieved his goal.

Jane and Lawrence are sure they will have an enjoyable Thanksgiving Day, thankful that all their former classmates have attained noteworthy positions.

CLASS WILL

Jane Bartholomew	Excess weight to Howard Kriner
Willis Berger	Map to Schuylkill Haven
Harold Boyer	Knowledge of English to Norman Riegel
LeRoy Diefenderfer	Lonely walks up the Mill Road
Hazel Graser	Addresses of G. I. Joes' to those who are interested.
Walter Greenawalt	Ability to do Plane Geometry to the Sophomores
Ella Heim	Driving lessons to those who wish to learn
Betty Heim	Voice to Lily Pons
William Knott	Pipe to Mr. Webb
Arlin Koch	Musical ability to Tommy Dorsey
Dorothy A. Moyer	Eyes to Eddie Cantor
Dorothy M. Moyer	Brilliance to future classes
Arthur Murphy	Chewing gum to his admirers
Catherine Pfeiffer	Quietness to Glenn Kramer
Oliver Reed	Horticulture to all farmers
Richard Rutter	Wavy hair to Mr. Walborn
Marie Seltzer	Love letters to the scrap drive
James Shoener	Ability to predict things to come, to Drew Pearson
Jean Shoener	Slimness to Freddie Howell
John Shoener	Class ring to a future Sophomore
Lawrence Shoener	Car to all mechanics
Frances Smith	Laughs to Virginia O'Brien
Clair Stoyer	Marriage plans to Edward Alspach

WHO'S WHO IN THE CLASS OF '45

Jane Bartholomew.....heaviest

Willis Berger.....slowest

Harold Boyer.....thinnest

LeRoy Diefenderfer.....sleepiest

Hazel Graser.....first to be married

Walter Greenawalt.....fairest

Betty Heim.....best singer

Ella Heim.....best driver

William Knott.....most muscular

Arlin Koch.....“Casanova”

Dorothy A. Moyer.....cutest

Dorothy M. Moyer.....most dependable

Arthur Murphy.....most absent-minded

Catherine Pfeiffer.....chatterbox

Oliver Reed.....most rural

Richard Rutter.....wisest

Marie Seltzer.....peppiest

James Shoener.....sweetest

Jean Shoener.....best dancer

John Shoener.....wittiest

Lawrence Shoener.....mechanically minded

Frances Smith.....most cheerful

Clair Stoyer.....most quiet

SENIOR CALENDAR

September 1	We are now Seniors
September 4	Labor Day
September 27	Went to Orpheum Theater to see "Daniel Boone"
October 19-20	Teachers' Institute
November 7	Open House
November 14-15	Senior Class Play "Don't Take My Penny"
November 17	Opening Basketball Game
November 23-24	Thanksgiving Recess
December 23 to Jan. 1 (inclusive)	Christmas Vacation
January 9	Went to Orpheum Theater to see "Stanley and Livingston"
January 15	Mid-Year Examinations
January 26	Lawrence Shoener left for the Navy
February 14	Went to Orpheum Theater to see "Alexander Graham Bell"
March 14-16	Five Senior boys examined for the Navy
March 29	Went to Orpheum Theater to see "Kidnapped"
March 30 to April 2 (inclusive)	Easter Vacation
April 19-20	Operetta—"Tulip Time"
May 7	Seniors start final Tests
May 20	Baccalaureate Sermon
May 24	Ninth Grade Commencement
May 25	Senior Commencement
May 30	School Closes

BABY PICTURES

Oliver Reed Dorothy A. Moyer James and John Shoener Catherine Pfeiffer
Frances Smith Walter Greenawalt Betty Heim
Jean Shoener Jane Bartholomew Arthur Murphy
Arlin Koch Lawrence Shoener
Clair Stoyer

Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS

Left to right:

Bottom Row: Shirley Reed, Georgine Knittle, Gladys Brommer, Geraldine Boyer, Miss Drumheller, Mary Haeseler, Laura Gerhard, Madeline Kriner, Dorothy Gwynn.

Second Row: Christine Otruba, Faye Harris, Orva Reed, Jean Koch, Elaine Alspach, Marie Hoy, Evelyn Deibert, Wanda Kimmel.

Third Row: Betty Wagner, Darline Miller, Lottie Wosochlo.

Fourth Row: Theodore Heim, George Correll, Wm. Degler, Robert Rutter, Richard Snyder, Glenn Kramer.

Fifth Row: Douglas Ward, Wm. Heiser, Burd Zimmerman.

Sophomores

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First Row: Jean Webber, Mary Shearn, Dolores Gruver, Virginia Freeman, Eva Rusinko, Phyllis Schwenk, Jean Walborn, Florence Alspach.

Second Row: Faye Koch, *Joan Lynch, Dorothy Seltzer, Miss Alma Weaver, Catherine Holzer, Janet Greenawalt, Margaret Zulick, Rose Bair.

Third Row: Keith Rizzuto, Harvey Fisher, Martha Schrader, Dorothy Heisler, Betty Fetherolf, Betty Koch, *Edward Alspach, Arlin Fegley.

Fourth Row: Ronald Anderson, Jay Rutter, David Wright, *Donald Shiffert, *Garnell Anderson, *Clarence Boyer, *Lloyd Sheipe, *Philip Shoener Arlin Heiser, Paul Faust, Jay Rae, George Hillman.

Fifth Row: *Richard McCreight, *Donald Freed, Norman Riegel.

*Left school

Freshmen

FRESHMAN CLASS

Front Row: Agnes Heim, Joan Kunkle, Esther Webber, Rebecca Folk, June Fisher, Doris Shearn, Elizabeth Moyer, Alice Pillus, Joan Heiser.

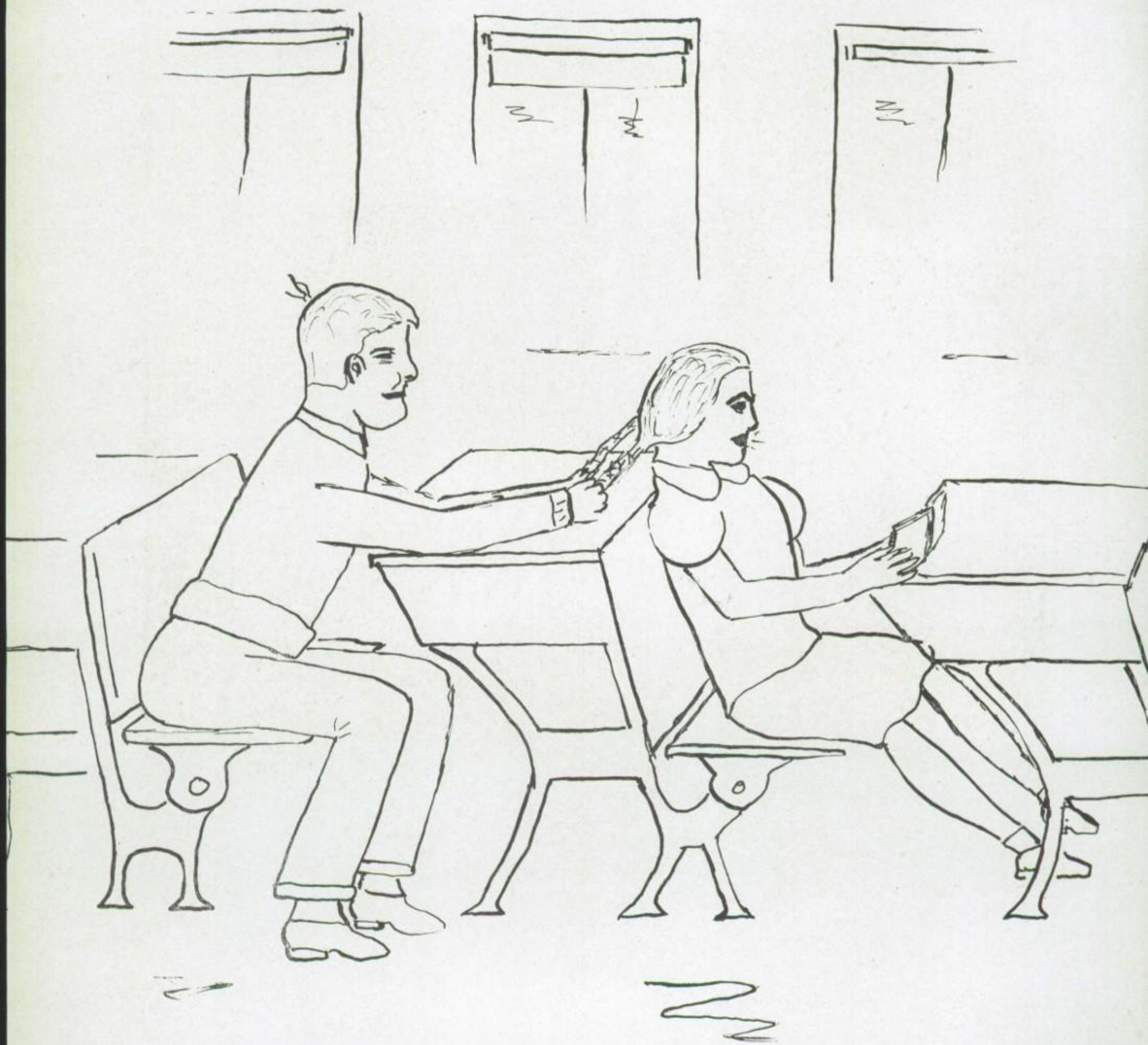
Second Row: Kathryn Rutter, Mary Harig, Viola Moyer, Muriel Ward, Lorraine Rarick, Jeanette Kriner, Dorothy Rusinko.

Third Row: Francis Reed, Linwood Bartholomew, Sarah Haeseler, Joann Ashcraft, Herbert Fritz, Adam Faust.

Fourth Row: John Wagner, Mr. Walborn, Charles Berger, Myron Mengle.

Fifth Row: Samuel Leibensperger, Arthur Bachman, Joseph Raring, Franklin Ketterer, Richard Kriner, Richard Moyer, Jay Berger, Arthur Faust, LeRoy Kimmel, William Rhoades.

Sixth Row: John Moyer, Lawrence Deibert, Theodore Rudloff.



Junior High

EIGHTH GRADE

Left to right:

Bottom Row: Jean Fessler, Betty Heiser, Lois Somers, Anna Louise Eby, Georgine Mengle, Jean Rarick, Cynthia Zulick, Carol Schaeffer, Janet Gruver.

Second Row: Jean Gregory, Patricia Freed, Irene Leymeister, Mary Frances Fisher, Mary Frances Orwig, Arlene Loy.

Third Row: Jane Ahrensfield, Margaret Faust, Theresa Heim, Betty Werner, Erla Smith.

Fourth Row: Gerald Berger, Richard Holzer, James Orwig, Mr. Webb, Rodman Knott, Gerald Shappell, Edward Bachman.

Fifth Row: Ronald Sterner, John Rehrig, James Miller, Howard Kriner, Richard Lee, Frederick Howell, Elwood Huegel.

SEVENTH GRADE

Left to right:

First Row: Sylvia Gruver, Margaret Peischl, Phyllis Seltzer, Barbara Ann Yeager, Joan Park, Joan Fryer, *Joyce Lynch.

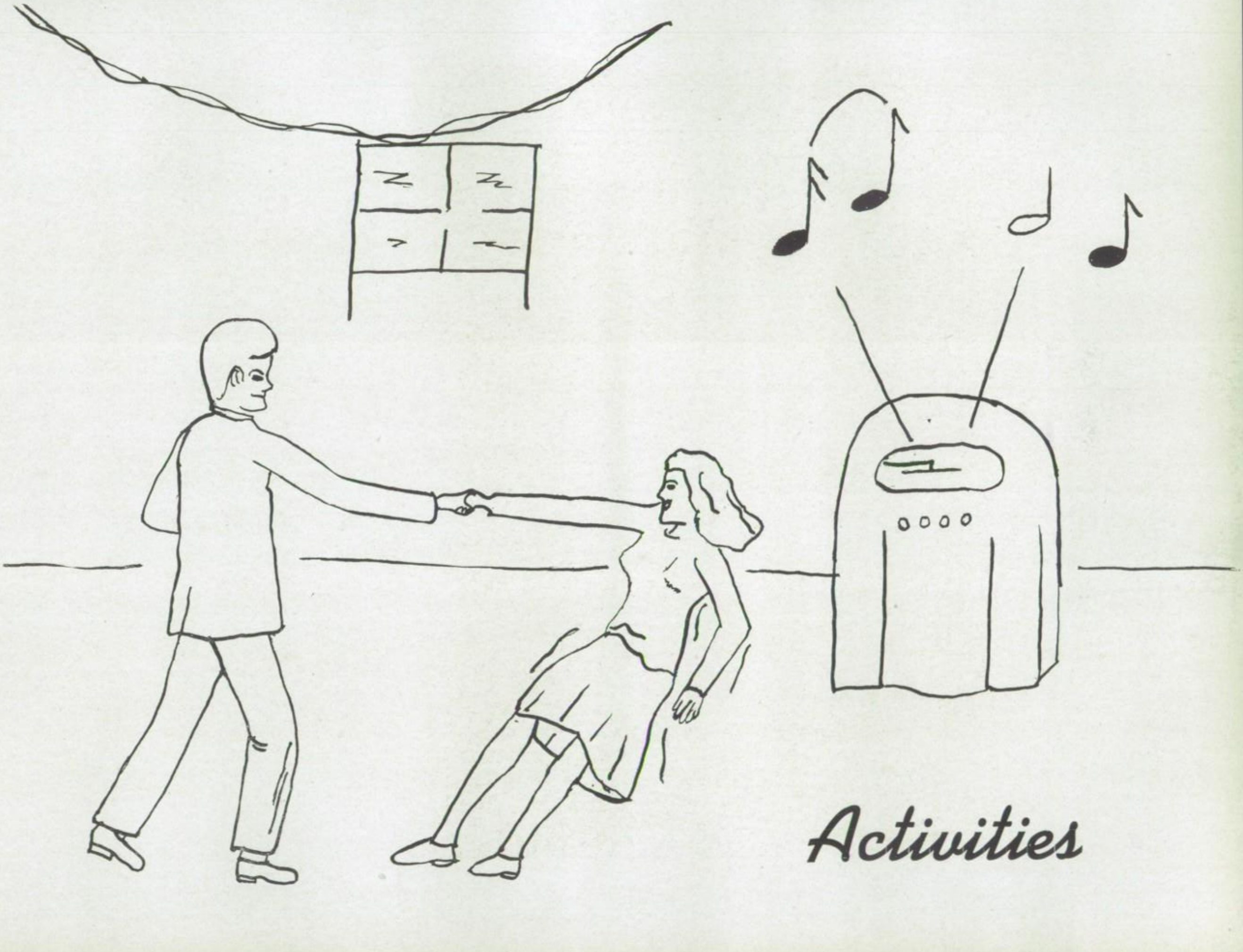
Second Row: Dorothy Kramer, Jane Rehrig, June Webber, Miss Lebengood, Fern Rarick, Betty Heiser, Marjorie Fritz.

Third Row: Robert Anderson, Elmer Bair, Kenneth Potts, John Andree, Ray Neiswender, Gerald Seltzer, Victor Shearn.

Fourth Row: Joseph Caslow, Robert Faust, Lester Leymeister, Kenneth Hartranft, Robert Grogg, Gerald Shappell, Jay Krammes, Guy Lengel.

Fifth Row: William Murphy, Thomas Schlear, Charles Moyer, Gordon Zimmerman, Harvey Graser.

*Left school.



Activities

ARCHERY CLUB

Left to right:

Bottom row: Hazel Graser, Ella Heim, Dorothy A. Moyer, James Shoener, Mary Haeseler, Betty Heim, Dorothy Gwynn.

Second Row: Frances Smith, Jean Shoener, Laura Gerhard, Elaine Alspach, Evelyn Deibert.

Third Row: George Correll, Edwin Gerhard, Mr. Webb, William Degler.

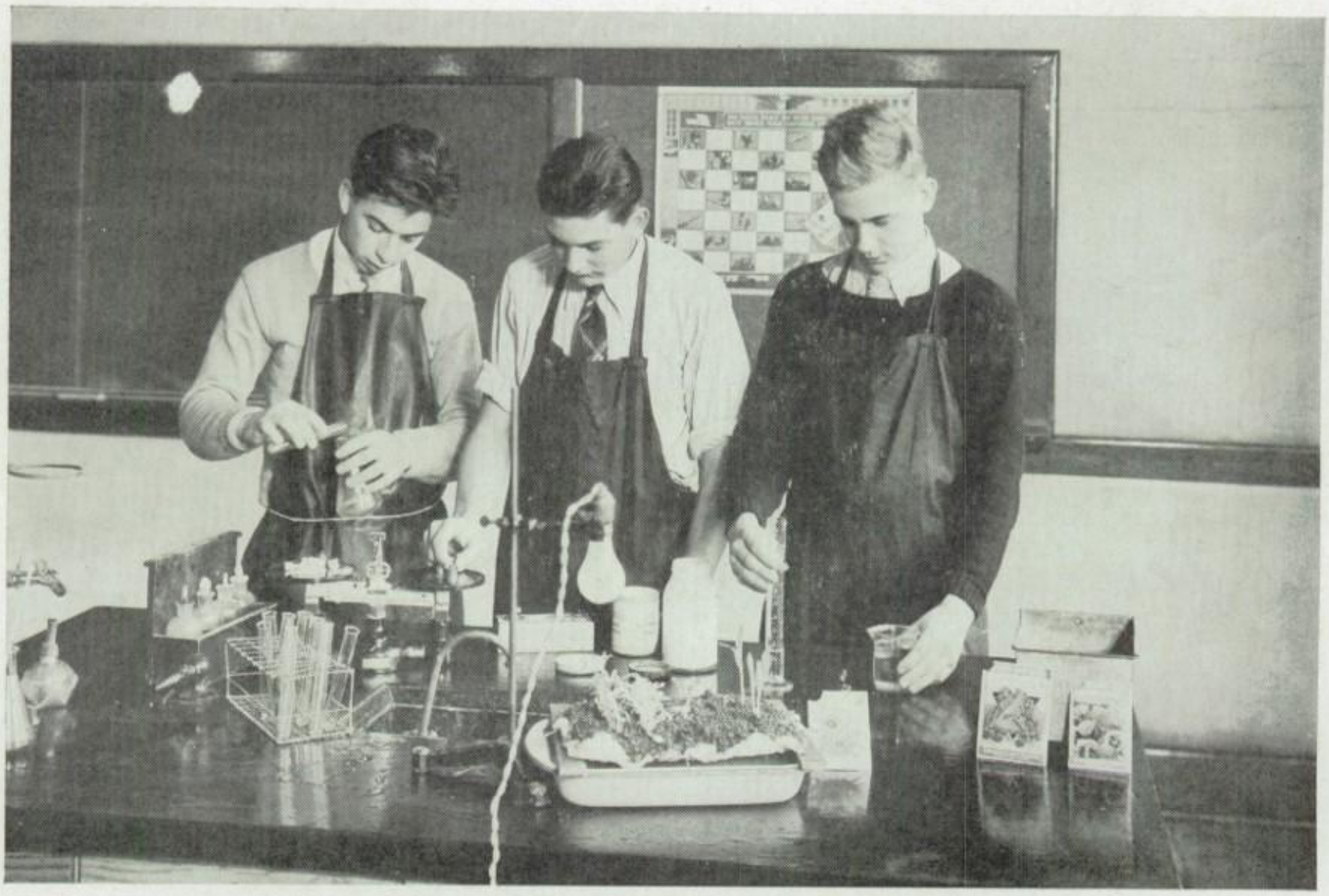
Top Row: John Shoener, Walter Greenawalt, Burd Zimmerman, LeRoy Diefenderfer.

THE ART CLUB

After a few weeks of experimentation with the new materials which they found on hand, the art club was divided into groups of their own preference. One group consisted of those interested in making their own Christmas cards By using tempera paint and stencils which they cut themselves, some very colorful holiday cards were produced. Another group was fascinated by the useful, as well as beautiful, waste paper baskets that could be made from discarded ice cream containers. A few ambitious students tried their luck as well as their patience weaving raffia baskets. When the tooling leather, linoleum blocks, and other craft materials arrived some lovely hand tooled wallets, key cases, and belts, as well as colorful block painted textiles, were produced. On the whole, the club furnished its thirty members with many new and interesting experiences.

Members

Arthur Bachman, Rose Bair, Linwood Bartholomew, Anna Louise Eby, Margaret Faust, Arlin Fegley, Betty Fetherolf, Mary Fisher, Patricia Freed, Janet Greenawalt, William Heiser, Dorothy Heisler, Franklin Ketterer, Betty Koch, Faye Koch, Richard Kriner, Irene Leymeister, Arlean Loy, Elizabeth Moyer, Richard Moyer, Arthur Murphy, Jean Rarick, Robert Rutter, Doris Shearn, Douglas Ward, Cynthia Zulick, Margaret Zulick.



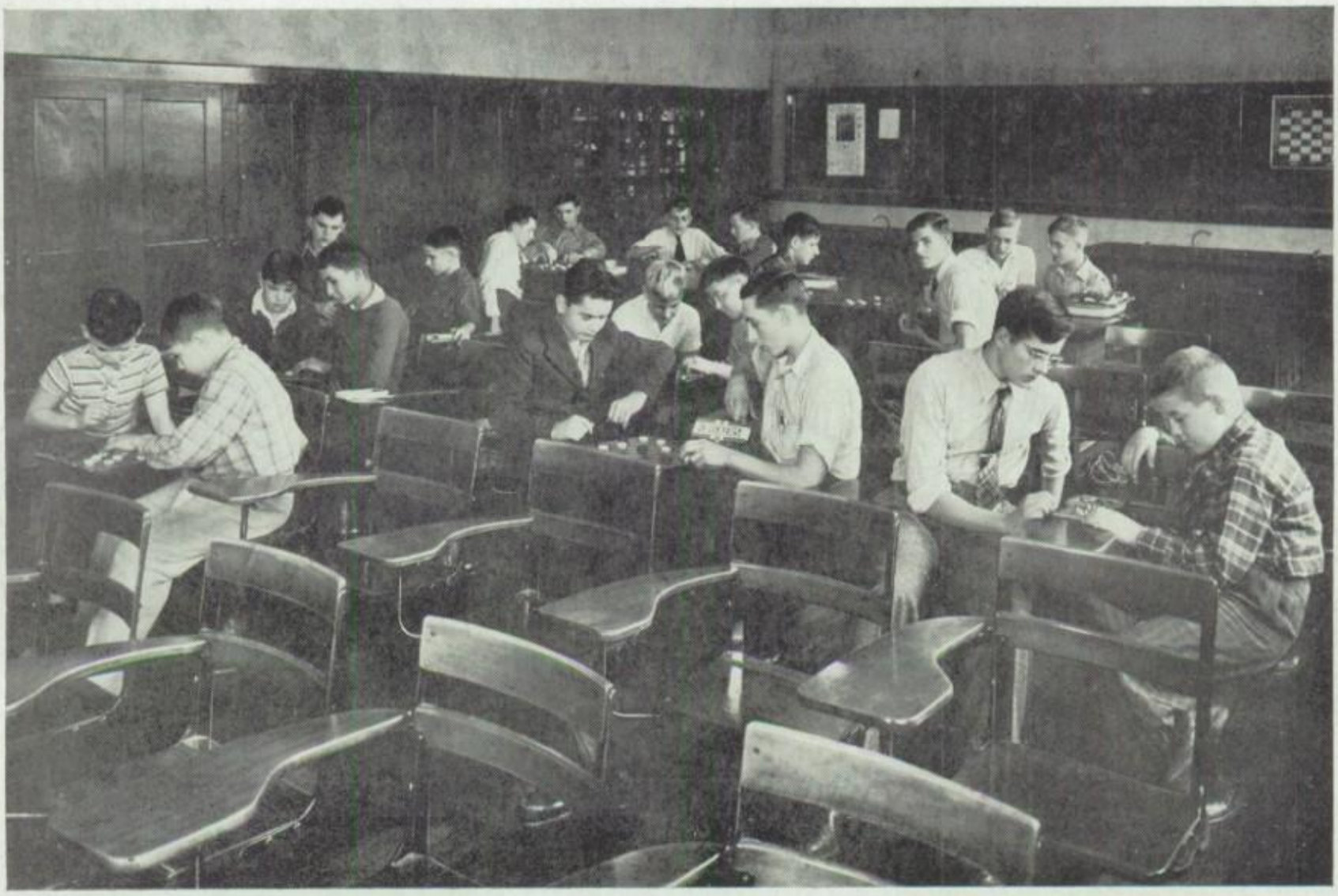
CHEMISTRY CLUB

Lawrence Shoener Oliver Reed Clair Stoyer

The Chemistry club, under the supervision of Mr. Webb, throughout the year has been experimenting in the field of hydroponics.

Corn, peas, beans, radishes and flowers were the chief subjects under observation. The solutions were made up in the laboratory.

On our "Open House" night the results of the experiment were displayed for viewing to the public. Hydroponics is a very interesting and educational study. The future will prove the success ot hydroponics as a new method of farming.



CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

Arlin Heiser, Richard Snyder, Jay Krammes, Victor Shearn, Ernest Brown, Charles Moyer, Richard Holzer, Theodore Rudloff, Robert Anderson, Edward Jones, LeRoy Kimmel, William Murphy, Gerald Seltzer, James Orwig, Francis Reed, Samuel Leibensperger, Raymond Neiswender, Jack heim.

The Chess and Checker Club, under the direction of Mr. Koch, furnished enjoyable diversion from the regular school routine.

The friendly competition was a challenge which developed alertness, exactness, and the power of concentration,—important qualities in the art of living.

DRAMATIC CLUB

All the school's a stage,
And all the girls and boys are merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances,
And each pupil in his time plays many parts.

The Dramatic Club, under the supervision of Miss Drumheller, has endeavored to assist its members in playing various roles with emotion and expression. The fun of "make-believe" is such a wonderful thing in the lives of children that nothing can quite compare with it. Pantomime is the form of dramatic expression which is the most natural point of departure into the field of dramatics. Therefore, club began with pantomimes, followed by interpretative readings. The first public appearance of the club was during Book Week, when its members gave pantomimes to represent book titles, interpretative readings and a playlet. The last mentioned was the first attempt at the analysis of character. Dramatization is a remarkable aid in vitalizing the study of literature. That which is acted becomes much more vivid and full of meaning than that which is merely read. Throughout the year there were constant, constructive criticisms by the members themselves. The primary aim of the club has been to develop clear and distinct articulation, a pleasing voice and poise.

Members

Marjorie Fritz, Miss Drumheller, Barbara Anna Yeager, Joyce Lynch*, Joan Fryer, Phyllis Seltzer, Margaret Peischl, Joan Park, Fern Rarick, William Murphy, June Webber, June Fisher.

*Left school December 1, 1944

HIKING CLUB

Front Row: Kenneth Hartranft, Elmer Bair, Georgine Mengel, Georgine Knittle, Carol Schaeffer, Rebecca Folk, Joseph Caslow, Gerald Berger.

Second Row: Betty Heiser, Joan Heiser, Dorothy Rusinko, Miss Lebengood, Dorothy Seltzer, Agnes Heim, Orva Reed.

Third Row: William Rhoades, Ronald Sterner, Catherine Holzer, Guy Lengel, Adam Faust.

Fourth Row: Viola Moyer, John Wagner, Jean Walborn, Alice Pillus, Joan Lynch, Gordon Zimmerman, Jean Webber, Gerald Shappell.

Fifth Row: Linwood Bartholomew, Harvey Fisher, Thomas Schlear, Theresa Heim, Martha Schrader, Marie Hoy, Harvey Graser.

Officers

President	Harvey Fisher
Vice President	Jean Walborn
Secretary	Georgine Mengel
Treasurer	Gerald Berger

The Hiking Club, under the able leadership of Miss Lebengood, has taken many hikes which have covered much of the territory surrounding Orwigsburg. The routes of the hikes followed roads and lanes along which the club members do not often walk. The hikes which brought out many interesting facts about the surrounding countryside, were educational, as well as healthful. In case of inclement weather, the club members remained indoors. At these times plans were made for future hikes.

KNITTING AND CROCHETING CLUB

Officers

President ..... Madeline Kriner
Vice President ..... Jeanette Kriner
Treasurer ..... Jean Koch
Secretary ..... Wanda Kimmel

The Knitting and Crocheting Club was under the skillful direction of Miss Weaver. The fad for mittens seems to have been the outstanding feature, while other useful and attractive articles included crocheted fascinators, doilies, handkerchief edging, knitted scarfs, sweaters and afghan blocks.

The members of this club have accomplished much in the way of knitting and crocheting this year.

Members

Geraldine Boyer, Jean Gregory, Janet Gruver, Blanche Heiser, Wanda Kimmel, Jean Koch, Jeanette Kriner, Madeline Kriner, Joan Kunkel, Frances Orwig, Eva Rusinko, Mary Shearn, Erla Smith, *Lois Somers, Betty Wagner, Esther Webber, Betty Werner.
*Left School

SEWING CLUB

Officers

President ..... Dorothy M. Moyer
Vice President ..... Faye Harris
Secretary ..... Jane Bartholomew
Treasurer ..... Lottie Wosochlo

The Sewing club, under the direction of Miss Mattern, met during the club period each Thursday afternoon in the Twelfth Grade room. At Open House the girls displayed some of their work. The articles included laundry bags, aprons, hot-dish holders, stuffed animals, and embroidery work. Some of the girls have mastered the use of the electric sewing machine.

Members

Muriel Ward, Lorraine Rarick, Kathryn Rutter, *Mary Harig, Annabelle Heim, Sarah Haeseler, Christine Otruba, Lottie Wosochlo, Jane A. Rehrig, Jane L. Bartholomew, Jean Fessler, Jane Ahrensfield, Dorothy M. Moyer, Dorothy Kramer, Gladys Brommer, Catherine Pfeiffer, Faye Harris, Shirley Reed, Betty Heiser, Marie Seltzer, Phyllis Schwenk.
*Let School

WOODCRAFT CLUB

Mr. Walborn—right center

Left to right:

First Row: Elwood Huegel, Kenneth Potts, Edward Bachman, Myron Mengle, Jay Rae, Ronald Anderson.

Second Row: Darline Miller, Dolores Gruver, *Clarence Boyer, Theodore Heim, Glenn Kramer.

Third Row: John Moyer, *Lloyd Sheipe, *Philip Schoener, Norman Riegel.

*Left School.

This year girls have been added to the Woodcraft club. The club is an incentive to concentrate on a skill which the student can put to immediate use in making ornamental and useful articles. Its members have completed and are working on bookends, table lamps, tie racks, stepladders, a magazine rack, knife and fork trays.

Young people delight in work well done with their own hands. Learning to use tools correctly may discipline the pupils in carefulness and accuracy.

This may develop into a skilled and useful hobby. Some of the pupils have set up work shops at home. Others have bought fine sets of tools.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Bottom Row: Ella Heim, Virginia Freeman, Phyllis Schwenk, Geraldine Boyer, Jeanne Walborn, Florence Alspach, Dolores Gruver, Georgine Knittle, Gladys Brommer.

Second Row: Dorothy M. Moyer, Catherine Pfeiffer, Catherine Holzer, Rose Bair, Margaret Zulick, Janet Greenawalt, Jean Shoener, Dorothy A. Moyer, Orva Reed, Mary Shearn, Jean Webber, Joan Lunch*, Evelyn Deibert, Blanche Heiser.

Third Row: Marie Seltzer, Hazel Graser, Betty Jane Heim, Jean Koch, Laura Gerhard, Dorothy Seltzer, Eva Rusinko, Wanda Kimmel, Mary Haeseler, Elaine Alspach, Madeline Kriner, Shirley Reed, Faye Harris, Christine Otruba.

Top Row: Joann Ashcraft, Jane Bartholomew, Betty Wagner, Betty Fetreholf, Betty Koch, Dorothy Heisler, Faye Koch, Frances Smith, Martha Schraeder, Lottie Wosochlo, Annabelle Heim, Mrs. Kunsman.

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The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Elvin Kunsman, was composed of Sophomore, Junior and Senior girls, accompanied by Joann Ashcraft on the piano.

The club met every Tuesday morning. At various occasions throughout the year they made public appearances. One which will never be forgotten was the operetta, "Tulip Time".

A sextette, including Faye Harris, Janet Greenawalt, Laura Gerhard, Catherine Holzer, Gladys Brommer, and Martha Schraeder was organized. This proved to be both interesting and entertaining.

SCHOOL BAND

Conductor: Mrs. Kunsman

Pianists: Joann Ashcraft, Janet Greenawalt

The School Band has become quite an essential feature of the High School. It has grown to a flourishing organization under the able supervision of Mrs. Kunsman.

The band has taken part in many school activities and has furnished music for the weekly assembly programs, Open House, and the Senior Class Play. Its growth and development have been the pride and delight of our school.

This year the band received many new members. We hope that it will continue to grow.

Trumpets: Herbert Fritz
Charles Davenport
James Miller
Rodman Knott
Harold Boyer
John Andree

Trombones: Arlin Koch
John Rehrig
Robert Faust

Drums:
Snare—Arthur Bachman
Ronald Anderson
Robert Grogg
Bass—Howard Kriner

Clarinets: Lawrence Deibert
Paul Faust
Lester Leymeister
John Lebo

E Flat Alto Saxophones: Keith Rizzuto
Jay Rutter
William Knott

B Flat Saxophones: George Hillman
David Wright

E Flat Horns: Edward Alspach
Richard Lee
Arthur Faust

Bass Horn: Frederick Howell

"DON'T TAKE MY PENNY"

Sally, a Maid	Ella Heim	Harrison Day	James Shoener
Mark, Penny's Brother	LeRoy Diefenderfer	Norman Porter	Willis Berger
Greg	Walter Greenawalt	Caleb, Penny's Father	Clair Stoyer
Kerry, Penny's Boy Friend	*Burd Zimmerman	Elsie	Betty Jane Heim
Penny	Frances Smith	Claire (Models)	Dorothy A. Moyer
Joanna	Jane Bartholomew	Lucille (Models)	Jean Shoener
Mavis, Penny's Sister	Hazel Graser	Gram	*Madeline Kriner
Henri	John Shoener	Lydia, Penny's Mother	*Betty Wagner

*Juniors

The Class of 1945 presented the annual play "Don't Take My Penny", November 14 and 15, at the Orpheum Theater, under the able direction of Miss Mattern and Miss Hetherington.

Sixteen-year-old Penny is walking around with a book on her head and a dreamy look in her eyes and practicing elocution with her mouth full of pebbles, preparing herself to play the star role in the movie version of a popular novel. The author is searching the country for his ideal—he's coming to town tomorrow—and Penny just **knows** she'll be chosen!. What Penny doesn't know is that Sally, the new maid, is a former child movie star, now grown up, whom a clever publicity agent has planted there to be miraculously "discovered" by the author. So Penny ignores Sally (who practices dance steps when no one is around), and she ignores the talent of her quiet, unselfish older sister, Mavis, who has small parts in radio.

Penny and Joanna have their hands full with preparations . . . . for Penny

intends to take her girl friend, Joanna, with her to Hollywood. Penny and Joanna give up playing in the tennis tournament with their boy friends Greg and Kerry. They tell them they are putting childish things like tennis behind them. Greg and Kerry confer with Gram and decide to outwit Penny and Joanna by posing as the great author and a brunette model. They do—and the girls fall for it! A riotous scene follows in which Henri, the clothes designer, shows off his latest creations on attractive models for Penny to consider for her descent on Hollywood. But the disguised Greg and Kerry poke fun at each lovely outfit and finally kick the indignant Henri out of the door. Then, just as Penny is prepared to say "thumbs down" on famous authors—Dad shows up with the real author. But the plans for the "discovery" of Sally go awry, for Sally has fallen in love with Mark, the older brother, whose one ambition is to run a chicken farm! That seems to Sally a lot more glamorous than a screen career, for she remembers the real Hollywood of hard work and disappointments. Sally and Mark plan their little white cottage, with its picket fence and roses, and about this time their first chicken triumphantly lays an egg! In the midst of all excitement, the author does choose a star for his play —but the girl he chooses surprises everyone. But by this time Penny and Joanna have changed their minds again and paired off for the tennis tournament with Greg and Kerry. And Gram has given Mother a piece of her mind for running about giving lectures on child rearing when she should be looking after her own family.

"A MISCHIEVOUS MOUSE IN TOYLAND"

Cast of Characters

Mickey Mouse	John Rarick	Teddy Bear	Lawrence Bensinger
Stick Candy Twins	Beverly Crum	Doll	Barbara Dreher
	Patricia Emerich	Drum	Jared Rutter
Three Soldiers	Kenneth Shoener	Indian Chief	Norman Mantz
	Reese Repp	Indian Squaw	Elaine Kauffman
	Allen Bachman	Santa Claus	Harold Leymeister

Choruses

Stick Candies: Robert Alspach, Robert Reinhart, Marcia Reed, Ann Gregory, Gladys Strouse, Norman Stripe, Marlin Shoener, Shirley Zimmerman.

Drums: William Nye, Williams Somers, William Gavalis, Theodore Schneider, Leonard Frantz, Edgar Somers, Bruce Weider, Linwood Koch.

Soldiers: Theodore Reber, Walter Heim, Richard Shoener, Dennis Seaman, James Moyer, Ivan Strouse.

Dolls: Darlene Stoudt, Joanna Goodman, Christine Drumheller, Joan Herring, Helen Faust, Esther Strouse.

Tops: Carl Rarick, James Reichert, Ronald Shappell, Gale Sterner, Gregg Gable, Bruce Moyer, Robert Fisher, Clarence Leymeister, Sylvester Heim.

Indans: Helen Heberling, Anna Ahrensfield, Faye Reed, Sarah Thorn, Priscilla Greiner, Samuel Neiswender, Robert Lindner, Carl Stripe, Harry Felty, Richard Zimmerman.

Santa's storeroom is filled with large packing cases in which toys await the arrival of Santa Claus. Mickey Mouse, becoming tired of the long wait, nibbles his way out of his box and releases the other toys. They decide to entertain themselves while waiting. Santa at last arrives.

"SUN BONNET GIRL"

Cast of Characters

Miranda Meadows	Jean Rarick
Mrs. Meadows	Mary Fisher
Luella Lumpton	Barbara Yeager
Hiram Meadows	John Wagner
Evalina Scroggs	Joan Heiser
Reuben McSpavin	Edward Jones
Ezra McSpavin	Richard Kriner
Mrs. Coleman	Kathryn Rutter
Bob Coleman	Franklin Ketterer
Jerry Jackson	Charles Berger
Barbara Coleman	Lorraine Rarick
Susan Clifton	Joann Ashcraft
Mrs. Scroggs	Jeanette Kriner
Abijah Scroggs	Robert Anderson
Sadie Simpkins	Jane Rehrig

Singing Chorus

Ernest Brown	Lester Leymeister	Victor Shearn	Theresa Heim
Richard Holzer	John Rehrig	Kenneth Potts	Arlene Loy
Harvey Graser	Joseph Raring	Muriel Ward	Joan Wagner
William Murphy	Betty Heiser	Sarah Haeseler	Cynthia Zulick
Gordon Zimmerman	Agnes Heim	Elizabeht Moyer	Marjorie Fritz
Rodman Knott	Esther Webber	Margaret Faust	
Fred Howell	Elwood Huegel	Patricia Freed	

Flower Chorus

Joan Park	Phyllis Seltzer	Doris Shearn
Joan Fryer	Anna Louise Eby	Georgine Mengel
Fern Rarick	Reta Rarick	Margaret Peischl

Virginia Reel

Richard Holzer	Cynthia Zulick	Patricia Freed
John Rehrig	William Murphy	Joan Wagner
Agnes Heim	Joseph Raring	

"SUN BONNET GIRL"

Susan Clifton, the Sunbonnet girl, is the orphaned child of musical parents. She has been left in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Scroggs, a skinflint couple who have starved and stinted her.

As the play opens Mrs. Henry Coleman, the president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, arrives in the village to conduct a contest for certain scholarships in music. She is accompanied by her daughter, Barbara, her son Bob, and his chum Jerry. The contest is held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Meadows, who are prosperous and respected farmers, and whose daughter, Miranda, is among the contestants. On learning of the contest, Sue timidly approaches the ladies in charge and asks to be allowed to take part. They are willing, but Mrs. Scroggs, encouraged by her daughter Evalina, harshly refuses to allow it, insisting that she has no proper clothes for such an affair, and that she is needed for the endless dish-washing of the Scroggs household. Sue is discouraged, but on meeting Barbara, Bob and Jerry, she tells her story and enlists their sympathy and support. Moreover, she tells them that she believes her parents left her some sort of property, but that the Scroggs refuse to divulge the nature of it. They promise to call on Ezra McSpavin, the village constable, and persuade him to intercede in the name of the law.

The opening of the second act discloses all the young people of the village gathered for the music contest. Various members of the group take part, until Mrs. Meadows declares that the list has been completed, but Mrs. Coleman, on consulting her paper, finds one more name, and announces "Susan Clifton."

The chorus is surprised at this unfamiliar name, but while they are speculating, Sue appears gorgeously dressed in the height of fashion, complete even to jewels and a fan, having been completely outfitted in secret by the sympathetic Barbara. She sings her sole and is immediately awarded the prize.

Bob Coleman, carried away by her beauty and charm, immediately offers his heart and hand, but Sue, supposing that his interest is based on sympathy for her poverty and misfortune, refuses to listen, saying that she would be willing to consider him if only she were wealthy and independent. Bob goes in quest of the constable, and meanwhile Jerry and Barbara come to a romantic agreement, and the chorus gathers to dance in their honor. Constable McSpavin arrives to say that he has searched the Scroggs home, and found a dispatch box containing Sue's effects, and among them is a deed to a town lot in Los Angeles, which proves to be of immense value. This proof of property removes the last barrier to the match, and the curtain falls on the prospect of a double wedding.

Ample humor is afforded by various comic types, including Mr. Scroggs, the henpecked husband; Jerry, the breezy college youth; Evalina, the shrewish vixen, and Reuben McSpavin, the simple son of Constable McSpavin.

"TULIP TIME"

Hans	George Hillman	Christina	Janet Greenawalt
Aunt Anna	Martha Schraeder	Theophilus McSpindle	Walter Greenawalt
Katinka	Faye Harris	Ned Baxter	William Heiser
Hendrick Van Ooster	Burd Zimmerman	Dick Warren	Norman Regiel

Dutch Chorus

Dorothy A. Moyer	Florence Alspach	Geraldine Boyer	Harvey Fisher
Jean Shoener	Laura Gerhard	Keith Rizzuto	Charles Berger
Ella Heim	Mary Haeseler	Jay Rutter	Joseph Raring
Elaine Alspach	Catherine Holzer	Theodore Heim	Ronald Anderson

American Chorus

Betty Fetherolf	Phyllis Schwenk	Frances Smith	Franklin Ketterer
Dolores Gruver	Jane Bartholomew	David Wright	Richard Kriner
Madeline Kriner	Dorothy Heisler	Paul Faust	Lawrence Deibert
Betty Wagner	Margaret Zulick	Douglas Ward	Arthur Faust

The village, enjoying a holiday, is startled by the arrival of a party of American tourists, college students under the leadership of Professor McSpindle, a tutor in botany, to study tulip culture. Two of the party, Ned and Dick are much more interested in Christina and her friend, Katinka. News reaches the village that a thief has been stealing choice bulbs of prize tulips and a hand bill describes the thief and offers a reward for his capture Ned and Dick induce McSpindle to wear certain clothing, answering the description of the tulip thief. When the Burgomaster beholds McSpindle so attired he causes his arrest. With McSpindle out of the way, Ned and Dick promote their friendship with the girls, and learn that Christina's stock is, unknown to her, of immense value. They reveal the truth to her and thwart the Burgomaster's attempt to grow rich at her expense. With the assistance of Christina's Aunt Anna, the innocence of McSpindle is established, and the latter declares his affection for her; and with the prospect of a triple wedding the final curtain falls.

Sports

BASKETBALL

Standing: Wm. Knott, Jay Rutter, Clair Stoyer, Glenn Kramer, Keith Rizzuto, Burd Zimmerman, Theodore Heim, Mr. Webb.

Kneeling: Richard Rutter, Arthur Murphy, Willis Berger, LeRoy Diefenderfer, Robert Rutter.

Varsity Individual Record

	Independent				League			
	Fg.	Ft.	Fm.	Total	Fg.	Ft.	Fm.	Total
Diefenderfer:	35	25	16	86	49	35	16	114
Berger:	10	16	8	28	45	51	28	118
Murphy:	21	30	12	54	44	47	20	108
R. Rutter:	10	21	11	31	32	42	24	88
B. Rutter:	14	20	8	36	24	30	10	58
Kramer:	0	3	1	1	12	18	8	32

Team Scoring

Independent			League				
O.	H.	S.	Op.	O.	H.	S.	Op.
33		Engineers	25	27		Hegins	55
54		Frailey	36				
30		Hamburg	48	26		Sch. Haven	35
30		Frailey	21	3		Minersville	28
34		Auburn	18	26		Reilly	19
21		Pottsville C.	35	33		Port Carbon	47
31		Auburn	25	16		Pine Grove	27
31		Pottsville C.	27	53		Cass	30
20		Hamburg	42	49		Branch	29

24		Hegins	50
26		Tremont	37
32		Sch. Haven	21
27		Minersville	44
37		Reilly	34
27		Port Carbon	42
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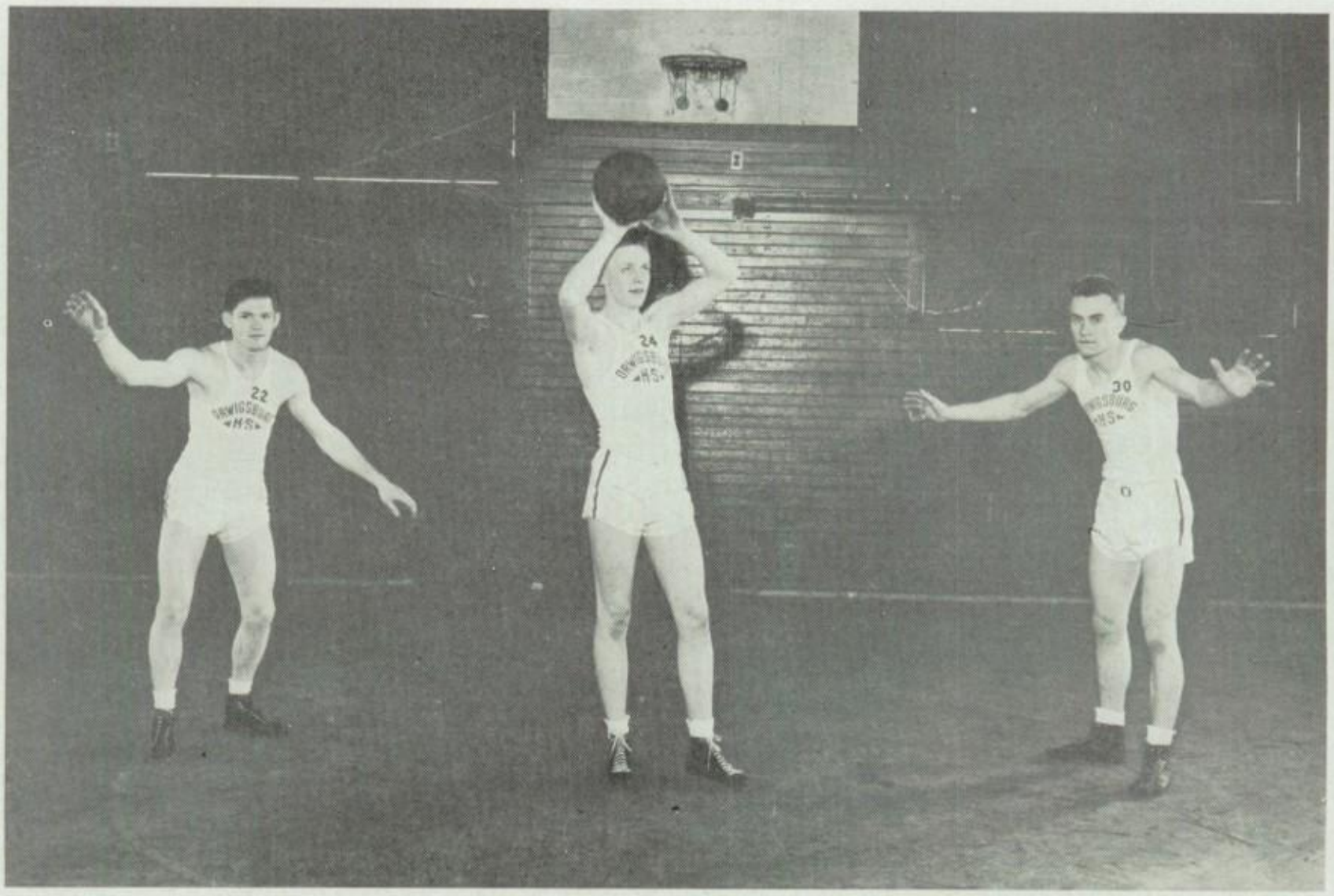
16		Cass	19
49		Branch	28



Willis Berger Arthur Murphy LeRoy Diefenderfer

This year Orwigsburg High entered the South Schuylkill League. The team was in seventh place at the end of the season. Although we were not as successful as other teams, the boys were always pleased because they knew they did their best to win.

The team was again under the able coaching of Mr. Webb. The managing chores were handled by William Knott, Theodore Heim, and Jay Rutter.

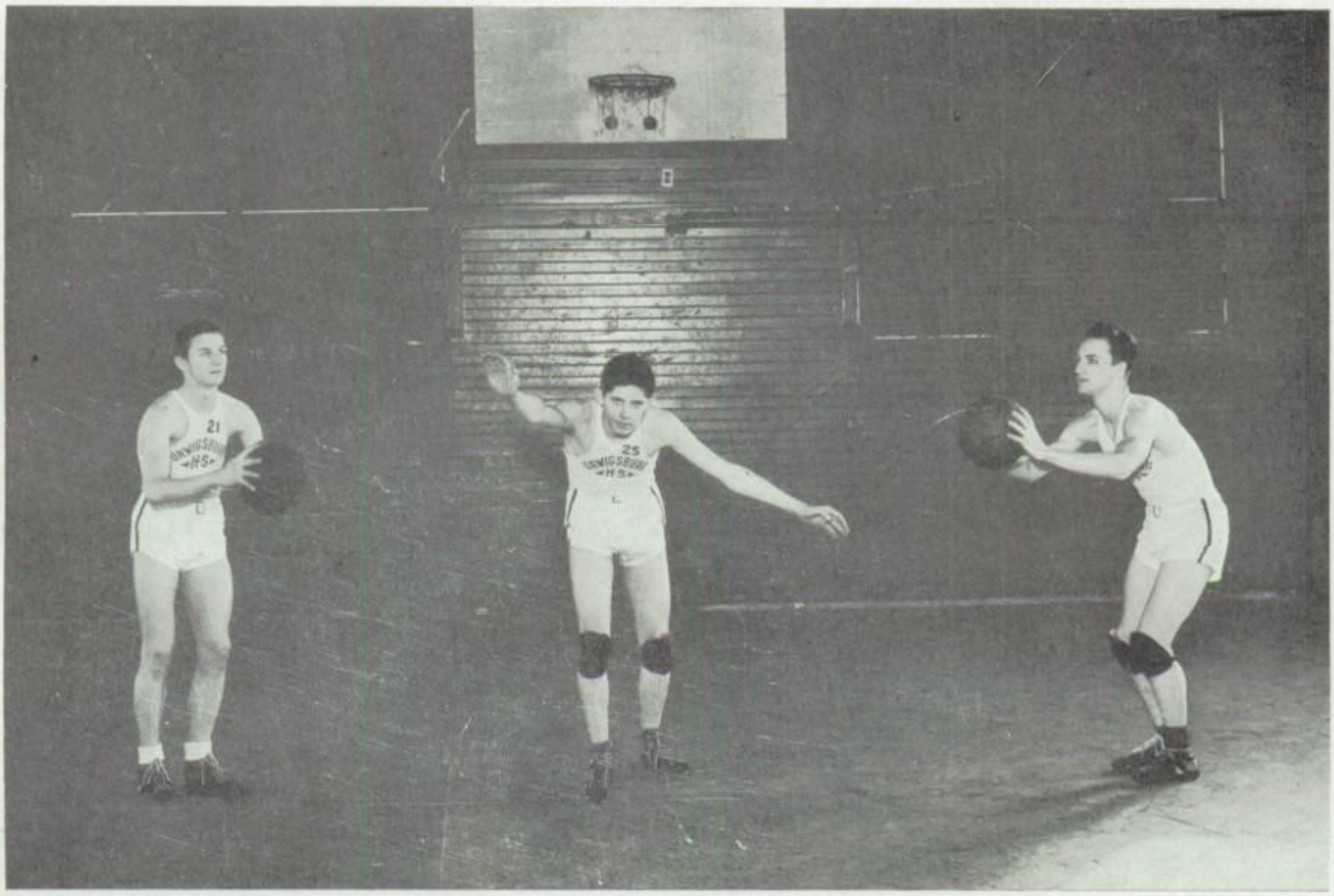
This year, Edward Alspach who was a varsity player, left for the U. S. Navy. The team wishes to express appreciation to Edward for his loyal support and wishes him good luck in all his future undertakings.

Next year should prove very successful. Some hopefuls for next year are Theodore "Ted" Rudloff, Burd Zimmerman, Jay Berger, Robert Rutter, Glenn Kramer, David Wright, Keith Rizzuto, and Lawrence Deibert.

LeRoy Diefenderfer—"Gus", the team's ace. His teamwork and high spirit led the boys on to many well-earned victories. Because of his ability "Gus" alternated at guard and forward positions.

Richard Rutter—"Rutz", like Diefenderfer, played the forward and guard position. Owing to his smooth playing ability, he proved to be an asset to the team.

Willis Berger—"Red", the team's captain proved very valuable because of his ability to guard well and set up some very smooth working plays. "Red's" best game this year was against Schuylkill Haven in which he collected sixteen points.



Richard Rutter Glenn Kramer Robert Rutter

Arthur Murphy—"Art", who joined the squad last season, again proved very valuable to the team because of his ability to get the ball off the opposition back board and set up some neat plays.

Robert Rutter—"Heinie", one of the latest additions to the team. "Heinie" held the forward position after Edward Alspach left for the Navy. "Heinie's" best game was at Cass in which he collected nineteen points.

Glenn Kramer—"Senesky", is also one of the latest additions to the squad. Glenn played guard this season. He was a very valuable player in that he could break up the opposing team's play with little effort.

CHEER LEADERS

With the opening of the basketball season, the Cheer leaders began their active and animated life, attending all games and pep rallies, and even presenting an assembly program.

A girl was chosen from each of the four Senior High grades. In addition to that, Joseph Raring, a Freshman, was elected.

Frances Smith	12th Grade
Christine Otruba	11th Grade
Florence Alspach	10th Grade
Joann Ashcraft	9th Grade
Joseph Raring	9th Grade

In their unfaltering effort to do whatever possible to help the team win, the group must be highly praised. No one can forget their pep and vitality.

F E A T U R E S

SCHOOL JANITORS

MR. HERBERT SELTZER
Custodian Of The Orwigsburg High School Building

MR. CHARLES KOCH
Custodian Of The Orwigsburg Elementary Building

CLASSROOM BONERS

Miss Mattern: "How do you enrich the mind?"
Arlin Koch: "By not using it!"

Edwin Gerhard: "The Chinese came to this country in 1848."
Miss Mattern: "Plus one year".
Edwin: "1847"

Mr. Webb: "What is sugar?"
Hazel Graser: "Sugar is an element".

Merchant of Venice: "Lorenzo and his amorous Jessica."
Robert Rhoads: Lorenzo and his enormous Jessica!!

Miss Drumheller: "Why did Evangeline's face seem to glow as she went up stairs?"
John Moyer: "She washed it!!"

Miss Drumheller: "Why did Mr. Longfellow grieve over the loss of his second wife, more than his first?"
Philip Shoener: "He was too old to get married again".

Mr. Walborn: "What is 2 plus 2?"
Paul Faust: "4.85—Oh! that's the next question!"

Marie Seltzer: "Galileo saw rings around Satan."

Honk Boyer: "Jesse James is the outgoing secretary of Commerce."

Mr. Webb: "What do frost and dew have in common?"
Jane Bartholomew: "They both appear in the morning!!"

Peggy Zulick: "And that quantity scared." (squared)

Dorothy Heisler: "A railroad was built across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

Shirley Reed: "Portia pitched burning coal into her mouth."

Glenn Kramer: "The men let the venison loose."

Christine Otruba: "The United States entered World War I in 1775."

Glenn Kramer: "A perambulator is a can opener."

AS WE SEE OUR TEACHERS

Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Worry	Pastime	Likes	Dislikes
Miss Mattern	Do you understand?	Seniors	Worrying	Health class	Lack of preparation
Miss Drumheller	"Fermez la bouche!"	Freshmen	Theater going	Colored Shoes	Chewing Gum
Miss Lebengood	"Be quiet!"	Howard Kriner	Keeping 8th Grade quiet	New Hairdos	Whispering
Miss Hetherington	"Caramba"	Adv. Art Class	Movies	Everything	Nothing
Mrs. Kunsman	"All right"	Band	Taking Ann for a walk	An Ensign	Noisy Study Halls
Miss Weaver	"A little more quiet please."	Rude Seniors	Knitting	Slow driving	Fast Driving
Mr. Koch	"What!!"	Juniors	Combing His Hair	Ice Cream	Felix
Mr. Walborn	"Don't be silly!"	Gen. Math.	Telling Jokes	Quiz Kids	Story Telling
Mr. Webb	"Bougeois"	Who is going to get his next fishworms?	Fishing	Himself	Brother-in-law

SENIOR MIRROR

Name	Favorite Expressions	Song	Occupation
Jane Bartholomew	"You're horrible."	"I Love You"	Chewing her nails.
Willis Berger	"Is there any old business?"	"Found A Million Dollar Baby"	Visiting Paxson Ave., Sch. Haven.
Harold Boyer	"Hey, How do you do this?"	"Caissons Go Rolling Along"	Trying to be like Harry James.
LeRoy Diefenderfer	"Stop it, I like it".	"A Hunting We Will Go"	Loafing Around
Hazel Graser	"Oh, My Gosh"!	"Oh, Franky"	Breaking some man's heart
Walter Greenawalt	"Let's do something."	"Tommy Dorsey's Boogie Woogie"	Laughing at others' mistakes
Betty Heim	"Gee"	"I'm Saving Myself For Pat"	Riding Around in a Black coupe
Ella Heim	"I don't know."	"Sunday, Monday or Always"	Hiking to Frackville over the week end
William Knott	"I still don't believe it."	"I've Got Rhythm"	Playing cards on Bobst's porch
Arlin Koch	"How would I know?"	"You'll Never Know"	To look like Frank Sinatra
Dorothy A. Moyer	"I doubt it."	"I'll Be Loving You, Always"	Eating pretzels
Dorothy M. Moyer	"Do you understand that?"	"I Went Out Of My Way To Keep Out of Trouble"	Cleaning
Arthur Murphy	"Gee! Wasn't that classy?"	"A Bicycle Built For Two"	Chewing gum
Catherine Pfeiffer	"Good Morning"	"This Is My Country"	Writing letters
Oliver Reed	"The knowledge gained."	"Home On the Range"	Bubber Stein's chauffeur
Richard Rutter	"We know you're good."	"Nobody Loves Me, Like Me"	Bragging about his girl friends
Marie Seltzer	"I got a letter today."	"When Lin Comes Marching Home"	Writing to Lyndan
James Shoener	"I second the motion"	"I'll Walk Alone"	"Arguing"
Jean Shoener	"Listen to the child."	"This Is a Lovely Way To Spend An Evening"	Dancing
John Shoener	"Gee Jo"	"To Night We Love"	Necking with Joann
Lawrence Shoener	"Come on"!	"I'll Be Around"	Worrying about Jane
Frances Smith	"Boy, does that make me mad."	"All Alone and Lonely"	Eating
Clair Stoyer	"I hope Betty has a note for me."	"Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair"	Being with Jean

IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Forehead of Marie Seltzer
Eyebrows of Betty Heim
Eyelashes of Hazel Graser
Eyes of Jane Bartholomew
Nose of Jean Shoener
Smile of Frances Smith
Dimples of Ella Heim
Teeth of "Dot" M. Moyer
Complexion of "Dot" A. Moyer
Hands of Catherine Pfeiffer

IDEAL SENIOR BOY

Teeth of "Gus" Diefenderfer
Height of Harold Boyer
Freckles of "Bill" Berger
Nose of "Rich" Rutter
Eyes of Arthur Murphy
Eyelashes of Walter Greenawalt
Curly Hair of "The Twins"
Complexion of Oliver Reed
Physique of Lawrence Shoener

DAILY OCCURENCES

Jane Bartholomew	Sitting with Lawrence before school
Willis Berger	Coming to school late
Harold Boyer	Taking the daily attendance slips to the office
LeRoy Diefenderfer	Taking a glance at his books
Hazel Graser	Talking about the night before
Walter Greenawalt	Asking questions about P. O. D.
Betty Heim	Thinking of Pat
Ella Heim	Asking questions
William Knott	Writing his English in class
Arlin Koch	Wearing a Frank Sinatra bow tie
Dorothy A. Moyer	Studying P. O. D. at the last minute
Dorothy M. Moyer	Studying
Oliver Reed	Where they went in the "Bomber" last night
Richard Rutter	Doing nothing
Marie Seltzer	Writing letters in study periods
James Shoener	Day Dreaming
Jean Shoener	Making up spelling
John Shoener	Waiting for a Freshman girl, before classes in the morning
Lawrence Shoener	Listening to Jane's commands
Frances Smith	Worrying about her Chemistry
Clair Stoyer	Reading a note, from some girl in McKeansburg
Arthur Murphy	Drawing airplanes
Catherine Pfeiffer	Talking to John

O. H. S. ALUMNI ROLL

1892

Laura Beck
Walter C. Beck
Edna M. Sweeney
Jennie M. Trout
Jennie M. Zulick

1893

George T. Bickley
Theodore C. Fegley
Frank T. Haeseler
Anna M. Kocher
Martha Kocher
Elizabeth M. Leisse
Walter D. Shoener

1894

Lela M. Klinger
Rutherford T. Lebengood
Harry Leisse
Walter J. Sweeney
Estella M. Weller
Harvey E. Wagner
Mary S. Zulick

1895

George T. Diefenderfer
Herbert H. Lee
Edna M. Shoener
Pearl E. Van Sheetz
Harry O. Werner

1896

Lulu E. Beck
Edith May Binkley
Alan L. Hertzel
Harvey Knapp
John A. Werner
Lin B. Zulick

1897

Thomas J. Anthony
Mary L. Bock
Florence R. Erb
John F. Krater
Alfred E. Lee
Alvin E. Moyer
Eva M. Reed
Anna M. Werner

1898

Elsie M. Brown
Horace H. Binkley
Maude A. Dent
Alan L. Diefenderfer
Mary E. Diener
Ada S. Dreisbach
Florence M. Faust
Robert G. Garrett
Claude L. Kimmel

1899

Harry F. Beck
Bertha M. Bock
Harry A. Eisenhuth
Homer Knapp
Bertha M. Krater
Mary E. Leisse
Hiram G. Leymeister
George S. Riegel
J. Ralph Shoener
Emory B. Stauffer
Howell S. Zulick

1900

Joe I. Ege
Marion J. Erb
Bertha L. Haeseler
Estella E. Hartman
John J. K. Madden
Edward R. Mohrback
Edward H. Reed
Anna M. Seltzer
Burd C. Shoener
J. Donald Zulick

1901

Clarence B. Brown
Florence E. Diefenderfer
Arlington Edwards
Lillian M. Eisenhuth
Elsie M. Hartman
Augustus M. Leissee
Laura M. Long
Sidney B. Smith
Sallie M. Werner

1902

May V. Boyer
George M. Brewer
Guy M. Brown
Harry W. Day
Charles W. Reed
Katherine Seltzer
Maggie Shoener

1903

Nellie F. Brown
Estella E. Heisler
Robert Heist
G. Edgar Leininger
Ralph W. Moyer
Mary E. Reed
Walter C. Reed
Ralph R. Reeser
Sadie V. Shoener
Abner M. Steckel
Carrie P. Werner

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1904

Margaret M. Diefenderfer
Blanche M. Edwards
Lottie Edwards
Raymond G. Fegley
Bertram B. Fey
Arthur J. Garrett
Catherine L. Garrett
Nellie V. Hartman
Anna M. Heist
Ida M. Krater
Mary E. Lee
Kathrine V. Leissee
Bertha M. Shoener
Florence M. Shoener

1905

Emory W. Divers
Hilda M. Fegley
Bessie M. Gerhard
Frances I. Hartman
Mary C. Heinbach
Theodore K. Leininger
John G. Reed
John W. Seltzer

1906

Henry F. Bachman
Oulieta I. Bodey
Emma A. Edwards
Lewis K. Edwards
Clare V. Fey
Harry F. Fey
Nellie M. Lee
J. A. Carter Rudy
Bertha M. Scharadin
Nellie I. Shoener
Herbert R. Werner

1907

Luther Day
Elmer Deibert
Clarence Fisher
Mabel Heisler
Warren Heist
Ernest Leisse
Meta Mattern
George Seltzer
Pauline Shoener
Norman Stein
Helen Weller
Frank Werner
Adele Zulick

1908

Ruth Bachman
Myrtle Edwards
Meta Hartman
Meta Heist
Florence Houtz
Charles Jacobs
Clyde Kepner
Mildred Kepner
Ralph Linder
Edna Marberger
Blanche Rudy
Trayton Stauffer
Bessie Yeager

1909

Elizabeth Campbell
Halford Diefenderfer
Jess Houtz
Amy Reed
Guy Shoener
Margie Yost

1910

Elsie Bagenstose
George Day
Stella Heist
Clayton Deibert
Helen Kocher
Elsie Mattern
Edna Petery
Martha Reed
Irvin Reed
William Rudy
Warren Rehr
Raydelle Shappell

1911

Solomon Albright
Abner Bagenstose
Esther Hartman
Carrie Heist
Edith Sechler
Allen Shoener
Raymond Shoener

1912

George Deibert
Ray Diefenderfer
Norma Edwards
Effie Eisenhuth
Florence Heine
Helen Horstick
Hilda Houtz
Clifford Kepner
Ruth Knepper
Froda Linder
Allan Maurer
Irene Miller
Ralph Shoener
Edna Smith
Frank Wagner
Arthur Zulick

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1913

Raymond Bagenstose
Mary Garrett
Harvey Geiger
Hobart Heisler
Russel Lindermuth
Ralph Reed
Irma Miller
Helen Rudy
Paul Rudy
Arthur Shoener
Eva Smith
Mildred Young

1914

Chapelle Binkley
Helen Breisch
Edward Heist
Harry Hartman
Myrle Brown
Harold Hubler
Foster Kimmel
Dora Degler
Edward Seltzer

1915

1916

Mary Bagenstose
Herbert Breisch
Ruth Day
Paul Shoener
Edgar Stauffer
Mary Linder

1917

Arthur Degler
Carrie Deibert
Florence Deibert
Russel Edwards
Guy Hartman
Paul Heim
Paul Heisler
Martha Linder
Charlotte Rudy
Howard Reed
Arthur Wagner
Guy Waltman

1918

William Deibert
John Haeseler
Ralph Heist
Lawrence Hertzel
Herwood Miller
Edgar Wagner
Edgar Moyer
Vernon Reed
Guy Rolland
Marguerite Scharadin
Miriam Scharadin

1919

Helen Eberly
Ralph Gerber
Walter Gerhard
Luther Hartman
Mary Lessig
Paul Sell
Edna Shoener
Anna Stauffer

1920

Ruth Boyer
Oliver Dechert
Mary Haeseler
Amelia Ketner
Linwood Krater
Elizabeth Linder
Paul Reed
Philip Rohrer
Sabina Samuel
Elsie Schraer

1921

Paul Eisenhuth
Lewis Gerhard
Mildred Houtz
Mary Moyer
Claude Waltman
Albert Wagner

1922

Reynold Frey
Mabel Gerber
Harold Heinbach
Florence Ketner
Alma Moyer
Marlin Moyer
Willard Shoener

1923

Mamie Brommer
Carleton Deibert
Marie Heiser
Marie Kauffman
Beatrice Lebengood
Margaret Leymeister
Grant Sassaman
Edith Pflum
Virginia Schaeffer
Ruth Shappell
Ada Trout
Edna Wilson
Helen Yost

O. H. S. ALUMNI ROLL

1924

Walter Henry
Grace Ketner
Kern Linder
Howell Potts
Albert Reed
Irene Swoyer
Paul Werner
Alma Trout

1925

William Balsis
Alice Brown
Kenneth Fry
Sibylla Haeseler
Harry Hertzel
May Jones
Carrie Koch
Alice Leymeister
Anna Linder
Arthur Reed
Carrie Snyder
Arlene Wiedner

1926

Olive Ege
Hilda Freed
Davis Johnson
Miriam Johnson
Paul Gerhard
Mary Kepner
Henry Klock
Marion Knipe
Allen Moyer
Harold Mantz
William Pcolinsky
Samuel Maurer
Charles Siegfried

1927

Sarah Breisch
Martha Brown
Pearl Deibert
Helen Fritz
Luther Heim
Laura Kimmel
Ethel Krater
Laura Kriner
Luther Leymeister
John Miller
Jesse Moyer
Ethel Moyer
Helen Pflum
May Potts
Mary Potts
June Reidler
Alan Werner
Esther Werner
Walter Zimmerman

1928

Mary Bensinger
Grace Blacker
John Brown
Ethel Deibert
Walter C. Fetherolf
George Leymeister
Edward L. T. Moyer
Arthur Rohrer
Wm. Scharadin
Elsie Siegfried
George Yeager
Carl Wuchter

1929

Marvin Adams
Donald Edwards
Robert Breiner
Margaret Bensinger
Margaret Erb
William Freed
Harold Kistler
Helen Linder
Floyd Mantz
Elizabeth Masser
Howard Mimm
Frederick Schimpf
Helen Shoener
Daniel Swoyer
Andrew Wildermuth

1930

Elmer Bachman
Cardin Brown
Harold Drumheller
Doris Fetherolf
Ellen Fritz
Charles Haeseler
Mae Heisler
Dorothy Hill
LeRoy Kauffman
John Krater, Jr.
Irvin Kunkel
Ruth Leymeister
Eleanor Miller
Marie Rohrer
Henry Rudloff
Lester Schaeffer
Charles Schwilk
Rebecca Walborn

1931

Anna Deibert
Martha Deibert
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Mary Musig
Charles Reigle
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Nelson Scharadin
Ethel Shoener
George Shoener
John Shoener
Leroy Sterner
Raymond Warmkessel
Florence Zimmerman
John Zulick

1932

Harold Bachman
Guy Brown
Anna Davies
George Deibert
Jean Fetherolf
Thomas Garrett
Martha Gerhard
Edward Heiser
Mabel Heisler
Mabel Kimmel
Dorothea Klock
Marlin Koch
Harry Kunkel
Helen Lischak
Ada Mantz
Frances Moyer
Arno Petery
Augustus Rizzardi
Mary Rudloff
Mary Saxon
Ralph Schwilk
Jane Seltzer
Kathryn Trout
Mabel Wagner
Ethel Weaver
Edward Werner
Hazel Wuchter
Miriam Young

1933

Leonard Aulenbach
Fred W. Blacker
Vera Bowman
Mildred M. Deibert
Doris R. Deibert
Arthur E. Emerich
Frances S. Erb
Herbert L. Erb
Ruth M. Ferrier
Mary E. Fryer
Marion E. Gerber
Olive M. Greenawalt
Dorothy F. Heiser
Madeline Jacobs
Helen F. Knipe
Russel E. Koch
William Masser
Ralph Moore
Ada M. Moyer
Jane Moyer
Franklin Newton
Catherin A. Pflum
Sadie M. Rice
Theodore T. Saxon
Henry T. Shoener
Elda Shoener
LeRoy A. Shoener
John A. Siegfried
Jonathan M. Walborn
Minnie Zeikus
Esther V. Werner
Ray Zimmerman
Lin B. Zulick

1934

Robert J. Bachman
Robert K. Blacker
Forrest Deitzler
Andrew K. Diefenderfer
Idris Davies
Pauline M. Harig
Marion E. Kepner
Leah Koch
Raymond H. Kolbe
Helen S. Miller
Edna Pflum
William R. Rutter
Mildred Sell
Paul E. Snyder
Donald W. Stauffer
Blanche E. Strouse
Edward W. Trout
John R. Zimmerman

1935

Carl W. Boyer
William Burke
Vivian Combs
Anna Eichert
Jospeh G. Fetherolf
Mildred Frantz
Arline M. Garloff
Calvin Hoy
Eileen M. Kepner
Hazel V. Klahr
Hesser Knipe
Evelyn W. Kramer
Anna E. Plasterer
Edward Potts
Lester A. Reigel
Charles A. Scharadin
Arlean F. Schoener
Robert W. Seltzer
Walter B. Tyndall
Marvin D. Zimmerman

1936

Vera Behler
Dorothy Bensinger
James Deibert
LaVerne Dreher
Elmer Drumheller

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Henry Fryer
Alice L. Heim
Harold E. Heiser
Mae Kamp
Robert Kepner
Willis Kepner
Dorothy Koch
Morgan Koch
Dorothy Kolbe
Edgar L. Kriner
Eugene Leininger
Edwin C. Marotte
Lawson Moyer
Andrew Porambo
Ruth Shellhammer
Franklin B. Sterner
Gerald Swoyer
Helen Walborn
E. Reed Zimmerman

1937

Marie Bensinger
Allen G. Degler
Newton K. Deibert
Clark R. Diefenderfer
Albert G. Dixon
Ralph L. Fetherolf
Virginia Lee Freed
Vivian Herb
Arline Horn
Elnora Kepner
Alvin Kimmel
Doris Leymeister
Cornelius V. Metzong
Arlene J. Miller
Gordon Moyer
Eleanor C. Porambo
Mildred D. Shoener
Richard S. Werner
Doris Zuber

1938

Leona Clay
Catherine E. Deibert
Harry A. Eisenhuth
Marguerite H. Emerich
Ida Faust
Miriam I. Foose
Faye Freed
Jeanette Freed
Ira L. Fridirici
Ralph A. Gerhard
Harry J. Gray
Ruth A. Harig
Clair Hoy
Gladys Kepner
John Jacobs
Jane Krater
Helen Kriner
Phyllis Kriner
Marie Long
Norman Mantz
Alice M. Moyer
Eva M. Rutter
Geraldine Rutter
Miriam E. Seltzer
Linwood Shoener
Margaret Shoener
Gladys Tyndall
Harry H. Wagner
Erla Walborn
Richard M. Zulick

1939

Bernice F. Berger
Harold Clay
Marlin A. Daniels
Gertrude M. Diefenderfer
Eleanor Dreher
Joseph J. Eisenhuth
Elizabeth M. Faust
Robert Faust
Jean Fetherolf
Jean Freed
Alice E. Heim
Olive Hill
Thomas Houtz
Richard Kepner
Florence Kohler
Arno L. Kolbe
James Kramer
Mary E. Leininger
George F. Leymeister
Vernon Miller
Jean Grace Nester
Ruth M. Pflum
Harold L. Rarick
Joseph Rice
Betty L. Seltzer
Florence J. Seltzer
Marie E. Shellhamer
Daniel Stein
Arline M. Sterner
Arvella G. Stoyer
Christine E. Swoyer
Ruth Walborn

1940

William Andree
Mary Gwynn
Kathryn E. Heiser
George J. Jacobs
Fern Kramer
Gladys Kramer
Floyd Long
Elizabeth Miller
Louise T. Moyer
Florence Neiswender
Leonard T. Reifsnyder
James Rhoades
Philip A. Rutter
Earl C. Scharadin
Pearl A. Schwenk

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Bernetta Stauffer
Mildred I. Tobin
Lorraine Winterstein
Russel C. Zehner

1941

Wm. Albright
Caroline S. Faust
Gerald P. Fegley
Lee Grogg
Kenneth Heiser
Jeanette Houtz
Clark Keefer
Winifred M. Kepner
Paul Koch
Robert Kriner
James R. Marotte
Rose C. Miller
Charles Mimm
Anna Otruba
Christine R. Phillips
Doris C. Reed
Virginia Rizzardi
Mabel Schaeffer
Arline E. Schlear
Eleanor Shoener
Florence Shoener
Alberta Weiser
Elizabeth Zulick
Morton Zulick

1942

Ruth Bair
Mardelle J. Berger
Miriam D. Degler
Samuel K. Deibert
Hilda Dreher
Helen Earhart
Edith Emerich
James Gerhard
Cleo Heiser
Louise Hertzel
Sherwood J. Horn
Robert Keller
Merle R. Klahr
George Koch
Grace Kriner
Arlene M. Leymeister
Edgar Miller
Forrest Miller
Agnes Morrison
Thelma Phillips
Ellen Rhoades
John C. Rutter
Quintin M. Scheipe
LeRoy M. Sell
Mildred Seltzer
Mary A. Shoener
Frederick Stauffer
Kathryn Wuchter
Ruth Zimmerman

1943

Phyllis J. Alspach
Kirk Ashcraft
Paul D. Berk
Jay Boyer
Alvin Dreher
Nelmah Faust
Henry Fessler
John Haeseler
George Heim
Elsie Herb
Lucille A. Houtz
Margaret Houtz
Phyllis Koch
Marshall E. Kramer
James V. Krammes
Arlene Leininger
Irene Moyer
Calvin Reppert
Eleanor Riegel
Marie Rutter
Henry P. Shoener
Vance Trout
Walter Trout
Ruth Walborn
Alvin Weiser
Alan Zulick
Isabel Zulick

1944

Barbara Bachman
Florence Bachman
Paul Correll
Mary Degler
Ruth Degler
Horace Fisher
George Foose
Elna Heim
Catherine M. Heiser
Marion Heiser
George Kauffman
Vivian Kepner
Shirley R. Kimmel
Jean Koch
Beryl Lee
Elizabeth C. Marotte
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